



carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

march 13, 1975

Carmel Valley Ranch
School ... an

Eastern

school in

a Western

environment

...see centerfold



Garland park approved

Applause rang through the planning commission chambers Wednesday when unanimous approval was gained for the use permit for the Carmel Valley Open Space Preserve planned by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District for the Garland Parcel.

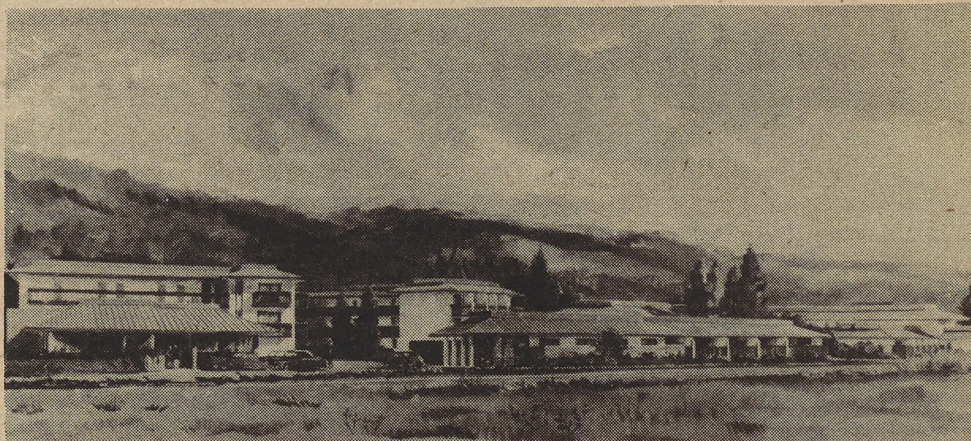
Dr. Ed Marcucci, commissioner from Carmel Valley, said before moving approval, "There are bound to be problems, but acquiring this land is so important that we must do it now. The district can solve any problems as they arise."

Milt Frumkin was the sole opposition speaker, although a communication had been received from Andy Anderson raising questions of access to his land-locked property adjacent to the Garland property. Leon Panetta, counsel for the district, told

the commission that a complete deed search had been made and at no time had Anderson had access through the Garland property. An attorney from Del Monte Properties scheduled for appearance on the Macomber subdivision matter told the commission Anderson had a revocable license through the Holt Ranch parcel.

Before a packed chamber, numerous letters approving the project were read, including letters from the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Betty Davis and the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn.

Those rising to speak in favor included Oscar Lawson, a Seaside city councilman, Bruce Cowan of the California Native Plant Society, Ginnie Murphy, Bett Farr of the Monterey Peninsula Corral of Equestrian Trails.



Commissioner Marit Evans spoke from the board, "As a taxpayer from outside the district, I heartily approve of this project."

Other action undertaken by the commission included:

--Design approval of the Rio Road Motel complex of Del Monte Properties.

--Approved two signs and an air conditioning unit screen for the Oak Building in Carmel Valley Village.

community billboard

Only hours after he was released in San Francisco after arraignment on felony charges, Max Handley of Via Milpitas reported the theft of a driveway gate alarm to the Monterey County Sheriff's office. He was free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond after being charged with making false statements to federal agents.

Other reports to the sheriff's office this past week include:

Home burglary: William Curtis Jr., 228 Vista Verde, reported on March 5 the home of Dave McMahon had been burglarized between 6 and 9 a.m. Taken was a 12 inch Silverton television, a Blaupunkt portable radio and two pachyderm ivory tusks.

Attempted burglary: Claude Houseman, 258 Esquiline, reported his home had been entered March 6 and someone had unsuccessfully tried to open a large chest.

Home burglary: On March 7, Sally Deitmar of Paso Mediano reported a family room had been burglarized sometime between August and March. Missing are a wild boar's head, three

tennis racquets and a large antique mirror.

Home burglary: Eunice Sandgrin, 19a La Rancheria, reported on March 7 her garage had been burglarized and power tools were taken. Entry was apparently gained through a sliding glass window.

Home burglary: Two white male juveniles were arrested March 8 in connection with a burglary at 25585 Tierra Grande in which a carpet was stolen.

Bicycle theft: Walter J. Wainwright, Hitchcock Canyon, reported the theft of his five-speed purple Stingray bicycle with a Huffy frame from Carmel High School on March 10.

Flute theft: Margie Steinmetz of Carmel reported the theft of her daughter's flute from Carmel High School on March 10. Value was listed at \$477.

Loose dog: Warren Alden Kaufman, 68 Panetta, was cited for allowing his dog to run loose without control on March 11 after Pearson L. Wilmont, 66 Panetta, reported a dog on his property killing deer.

Commercial zoning under question

The issue of commercial zoning within Carmel Valley Village reared its controversial head at the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday with a staff report concerning the Wilson property.

The parcel lies between Paso Hondo and Esquiline Roads immediately south of Carmel Valley Road and is currently zoned commercial, with no alternative for multiple family residential building as some commercial districts are.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon traced the history of the issue for the

commission, "At one point, the commission determined there was a surplus of commercial property in Carmel Valley Village and designated certain peripheral areas for alternative development with multiple family dwellings. Over a two year period, a policy was adopted specifying those areas, taking into consideration input from numerous sources and it went into effect about a year and two months ago."

Appearing Wednesday before the commission was Frances Lloyd, representing the estate of Mary Wilson,

whose heirs wish to have about seven acres of the parcel designated for alternative multiple family residences.

Lloyd made little headway with the commission, many of whom felt the policy was too new to begin amending.

Dr. Marucci protested, "We're in a position where, after months of study at great cost to the county, we're being asked to start all over again. From a practical standpoint we simply can't do it."

Commissioner Ed Whitaker disagreed, "This parcel certainly should have been under the alternative

from the beginning. We haven't always made the best decision. We can change our policy."

John Broberg, a director of the CVPOA, addressed the board. "We strongly ask the commission to decide now to deny this request. It's a good policy as it stands. Allowing variances to the policy now would open up a whole can of worms. You should deny it out of hand."

Lloyd convinced the commission to at least consider the matter and it was referred to the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Commission for further study and report back to the commission.

Saddle Club Spring Show Saturday

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold their Annual Spring Horse Show on the club's grounds on East Garzas Rd. in Carmel Valley on Saturday. There will be both an English Division, judged by Mrs. Betty Franklin, and a Western Division, judged by Russ Franklin. The show has been approved by the California Horseman's Ass'n.

Awards will be made to all those taking a first place, with ribbons for the first through fifth places. In addition there will be both a junior and senior high Point Award for both divisions.

Mrs. Ferris Stotler, wife of Dr. H.T. Stotler of Rancho Aguajito is the Show Manager, and Mrs. Kay Prime, wife of LTCOL Glynn Prime of Carmel is the Show Secretary.

Valley students tapped for honors

Two Carmel Valley women have been named to the Deans' List at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo and several Valley residents were named to similar lists at Monterey Peninsula College this week by university officials.

Named at Cal Poly were Melinda M. Doud, Box 204, a senior biology major, and Marsha L. Wilsey, 93 Rancho Rd., a senior food industries major. Students named to the Deans' List are in the top

15 per cent of the students in their respective schools.

Carmel Valley students receiving "Highest Honors" at MPC included Robert Dimitrijevic, David R. Engelbrecht, Christine C. Morabito and Ronni I. Sweet. The designation went only to students receiving a straight 4.0 average on 12 semester hours of work.

Receiving "High Honors" were: James A. Diehr, Patricia M. Groves, Diana D. Hjul, Thomas Sanchez and Jack Seliskar. To

receive "High Honors," students achieved 3.5 to 3.9 grade point averages on 12 units of course work.

Receiving "Honors" for 3.0 to 3.4 grade point averages were: Lydia J. Bresk, Patrick J. Burke, Mark H. Guthrie, Lila L. Hagerty, Sue K. Kaminske, Sandra Mayrose, Debra A. Peach, John E. Rauber,

Edward S. Sigourney and Alice J. Taguchi.

CHECK LECITHIN CAPSULES!

An estimated 37-million lecithin capsules distributed to California retail outlets within the past six months may be contaminated with hexane the State Department of Health warned today.

Hexane is a liquid closely akin to methane. The department's food and drug experts are uncertain as to how the human body is affected by small amounts of

the substance, but they are concerned that continuous doses taken over a long period of time are a potential health hazard.

Lecithin is a liquid enclosed in a capsule. It is sold as a food product in pharmacies, health food and grocery stores and similar retail establishments.

The fact that lecithin is basically odorless makes it easy to identify the con-

taminated capsules for when one is broken open, the hexane will cause the liquid to smell and taste like motor oil or a similar petroleum product.

More than 100 brands and labels are probably involved according to Chambers Bryson, Chief, Department's Food and Drug Section. Bryson said all the material involved was manufactured and capsuled in Mexico.

carmel valley outlook

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Implementation possibilities revealed

Five basic alternatives for implementation of a coastal master plan are outlined in the hearing draft issued Friday by the California Coastal Commission for consideration at public hearings during the next two months.

The 400-page document is the result of public hearings held by the state Coastal Commission and the six regional boards mandated by Proposition 20 to regulate coastal development while the plan was being prepared and to prepare and plan for the future of the California coast.

The Central Coastal Regional Commission will hold a local hearing on the preliminary plan at 7 p.m. on May 6 at the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center. Similar hearings will be held at about 20 other locations throughout the state beginning April 17 at Fort Bragg.

In addition to the nine policy elements developed in the past year, the plan lists five alternatives for implementation one of which will ultimately be recommended to the legislature for adoption. The five options include:

Multi-purpose state agency. The plan outlines this alternative with responsibilities not only to carry out the coastal

plan, but also in related areas, such as statewide land use planning, transportation, energy supply, control of air and water quality.

Under this alternative, the plan suggests, carrying out the coastal plan could be the responsibility of a division or department within a "very large and powerful agency." While in theory this agency could provide for coordination among highway construction, agricultural land policies and water quality control, the plan points out the coordination would depend on the priorities established through enabling legislation. The plan suggests coastal protection under this option would be "unlikely to receive the high priority" given under Proposition 20. (An alternative under this option would be a statewide agency with multi-purpose regional agencies.)

Single statewide agency. With no regional components, this option would be the most economical, the plan suggests. The state agency would do all coastal planning and regulation under the coastal plan and local governments would continue present functions and authority. Drawbacks to such an alternative would include highly increased workloads for the state agency, difficulty in dealing with diversity of coastal areas, exclusion of local government representation, reduction of public membership and lack of accessibility, the plan suggests.

State coastal agency with regional components. Pointing out that perhaps the current structure of a state commission and six regional commissions could be continued, the plan also suggests utilizing an option with regional and statewide representatives with regional offices but not commissions.

Implementation entirely by local government. No state coastal agency would be established under this option, but existing state agencies (such as the Departments of Transportation, Fish and Game or Parks and Recreation) could be directed to carry out coastal plan policies within their areas of responsibility.

If this option were selected, one way to achieve it would be to require through legislation that each local government develop within its master plan an element consistent with the coastal plan.

The preliminary plan notes such advantages to this option as public accessibility, and efficient, economical operation. The disadvantages it enumerates include:

- No comprehensive view of the coastal zone.
 - Likelihood of varying interpretations and applications of coastal policies.
 - Difficulties in revision.
 - Questions of adequacy in protection of coastal resources of statewide importance.
 - Effectiveness of single-purpose agencies in a total planning field.
- Additionally, the preliminary plan points out that many of the adopted policies of the commission have state-wide

coastal implications and may be beyond the scope of local governments to administer alone. The preliminary plan concludes: "Local implementation of the coastal plans could not adequately protect... statewide interests without some kind of effective coordinating agency."

Primary implementation through local governments with a state coastal agency. According to the preliminary plan, this option would assure most policies would be carried out by local agencies, but a state coastal agency could continue planning efforts to keep the plan up to date, hear appeals from local decisions, and safeguard statewide interests.

The plan suggests several variations, such as a single state agency or a state agency with regional components, or regional components of short duration to review local plans for conformity with the coastal master plan.

Costs and Financing

Defining the costs of the coastal plan broadly as administrative and for acquisition and development, the preliminary plan points out precise cost estimates cannot be provided until the type of agency for implementation is selected. It did, however, point to several means of financing the coastal plan, which included:

Permit fees. If a system of permit processing fees similar to the one now in operation were adopted, the plan suggests, \$500,000 to \$1.5 million per year could be generated.

Grants under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972. Under this federal program, matching local and state funds would have to be secured and permit fees and direct state appropriations qualify for matching funds. Although it is impossible to predict at this time the appropriation for these grants, California's eligibility for the funds should remain unquestionable, the preliminary plan says.

State tax revenues. These revenues could come from the general fund of the state or from special taxes, which raises additional questions. Should only users of the coast and those who benefit directly from coastal resources pay for coastal protection, or should all Californians finance the protection of areas of importance to the entire state? Three taxes address those questions, the state transient occupancy tax, state or coastal property transfer tax currently used exclusively by certain counties under state legislation, and an oil import-export tax (It is estimated the oil excise tax could generate \$6 million a year).

State bond issues. The option would primarily be used for acquisition and development, the plan suggests.

Tideland oil revenues. The preliminary plan says that, given the most liberal estimates of other demands on revenues from depletion of resources in coastal waters and submerged lands, and assuming the renegotiation of existing leases, at least \$50 million annually could be available for coastal activities. If the legislature assigned highest priority to coastal conservation, the plan continued, it is "probable" over \$100 million could be available.

Board of Supervisors requests additional study of Alternative 1

After ascertaining their request would in no way commit them to an expensive multipurpose dam, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors directed the Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday to proceed with a detailed study of Alternative 1 in their most recent flood control study.

Alternative 1 calls for an earth-filled dam over 400 feet high at a cost of \$59.9 million, estimated in 1974, at the San Clemente site.

Project director Jim Huebner of the Corps of Engineers explained why the corps had requested a directive from the board of supervisors. "With five alternatives, if we attempted to make a detailed study of all of them, we would run out of money very quickly. Since the board is the logical sponsor of any construction project which may be assumed at any point in the future, we need an indication of what you want studied," he told the board.

Chairman Roger Poyner queried, "Will our encouragement of further study in any way preclude consideration of the other alternatives in your study or perhaps from other sources?" Huebner replied, "Absolutely not."

Lois Moser, representing the League of Women Voters, read a letter to the board raising numerous questions about cost,

financing, necessity of a dam and alternative water supply, pointing out that under the corps' Urban Study few, if any groups polled indicated flood control as a high priority.

Sterling Atkinson of Del Monte Properties also addressed the board. "As one of the largest, if not the largest, water customers on the Peninsula, we are concerned about the adequacy of present and future water supplies. We believe Alternative 1 is definitely worthy of further investigation. Additional information must be developed so appropriate financial analysis can be made. We urge you to endorse further study of this alternative."

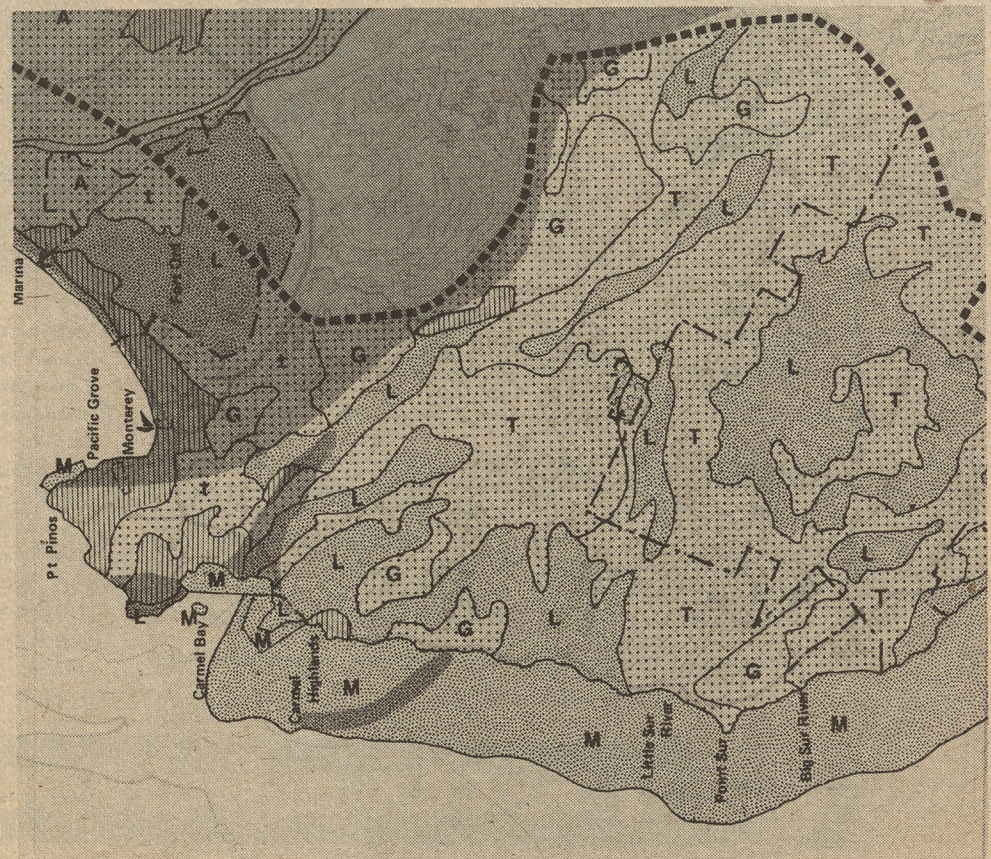
Supervisor R. Edwin Norris said that "Although I am not particularly enamored of such a high dam, my greatest interest is in water supply."

Chairman Poyner said he concurred with the letter from the League of Women Voters, but that he also had to look at the possibilities for financing the project at low interest rates over long periods of time (up to 90 years). "Another contingency is Congressional approval," he said, pointing out the close perusal the cost benefit ratio would receive.

CVPOA agenda

County Planning Director Ed DeMars was scheduled guest speaker at the board of directors meeting Thursday night set for Hidden Valley Music Institutes. Directors were to discuss planning problems of Carmel Valley and general procedures with DeMars.

Other agenda items included participation in the Villa Vida appeal, proposed reactivation of a CVPOA request to the board of supervisors for hearings on flood plain zoning, a report from the Roach Canyon committee, and plans for the April general meeting.



Always Depend On Safeway!



Buttermilk Bread Skylark 1 1/2-lb. 42¢	Raisin Bran Post Cereal 15-oz. 74¢	Layer Cake Mix Betty Crocker Box 59¢	Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. \$1.89
Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes 1-lb. 84¢	Margarine Parkay Cubes—1-lb. 59¢	Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne—Dozen (Medium Eggs Dozen 59¢) 70¢	Fried Chicken Manor House Frozen 2-lb. \$1.89
Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4-oz. 27¢	Mayonnaise Piedmont—Quart \$1.20	Dial Soap Deodorant Bath Bar 5-oz. (Truly Fine 5-oz. 27¢) 3 for 89¢	Crest Toothpaste 7-oz. 83¢
Fig Bars Busy Baker 1-lb. 69¢	Prune Juice Town House Glass—40-oz. 59¢	Paper Towels Teri—Roll 49¢	Meow Mix Purina Cat Food 3 1/2-lb. Bag \$1.39

Family Favorites Angel Food Cake Mix or Lemon Chiffon Betty Crocker—Box \$1.05 Dream Whip Topping Mix—3-oz. 66¢ Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, Fudge—23-oz. \$1.33 Nestle Cookie Mix Chocolate Chip—10-oz. 51¢ Grape Jelly Welch's—32-oz. \$1.29 Sunshine Wheatwafers 10-oz. 63¢ Calavo Avocado Dip In the Dairy Case—8-oz. 59¢ IMO Dressing Rod's, In the Dairy Case—8-oz. (Chivo Chive—16-oz. 57¢) 34¢	Breakfast Buys Total Whole Wheat Cereal, Flakes—12-oz. 86¢ Instant Breakfast (Rac) Wheat Cereal—15-oz. 90¢ Hash Brown Potatoes Foremost Dutch Chocolate—10 Count \$1.35 Pancake Mix Redi Spuds, Fresh... 43¢ Pancake Syrup In the Dairy Case—12-oz. 91¢ English Muffins Aunt Jemima Whole Wheat—38-oz. 69¢ Pancake Mix Sleepy Hollow—12-oz. 39¢ Hungry Jack Buttermilk—2-lb. \$1.73	Health & Beauty Aids Alka Seltzer For Headache and Upset Stomach—36 Count \$1.19 Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets—20 Count (36 Count \$1.43) \$1.05 Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170 Count 81¢ Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 1 1/2-oz. 39¢ Wipe 'N Dipes Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Wipes—50 Count 83¢ Kotex Tampons 40 Count \$1.65 Safeway Aspirin Guaranteed Quality—200 Count 49¢ Jergens Hand Lotion 10-oz. (15-oz. \$1.75) \$1.23 Extra Dry Skin Formula Jergens—9-oz. (14-oz. \$1.86) \$1.25 Shampoo (Extra Value) Truly Fine—16-oz. 75¢	FROSTING MIX Betty Crocker—Box \$1.85 JACK CHEESE Monterey, Safeway Specially Marked Extra Value Packages—Lb. \$1.29 OVALTINE Beverage Mix—12-oz. \$1.19 MINESTRONE SOUP Riviera—20-oz. 35¢ PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 89¢	Wine & Liquor Almaden Mt. Chablis White—5th \$1.67 Mateus Rose Imported—25-oz. \$3.39 Weibel Green Hungarian 5th \$2.39 Los Hermanos Mt. Wine 1/2 Gallon \$2.98 La Mesa Burgundy Wine—1/2 Gallon \$1.58 Blended Whiskey Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$8.25) \$3.39 Scotch Whisky MacNairs, 86 Proof—5th (J&B, 86 Proof—5th \$5.40) \$5.29 Beefeater Gin Imported, 94 Proof—5th (Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only) \$6.99
Meal Makers Chili Con Carne Nalley's With Beans—15-oz. 58¢ Town House Beef Stew (Dinty Moore—24-oz. 99¢) 84¢ Riviera Ravioli Vegetable—40-oz. (Beef—40-oz. \$1.03) 78¢ Macaroni & Cheese Franco-American—14 1/2-oz. 31¢ Libby's Sauerkraut 28-oz. 47¢ Heinz Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. 71¢ Hunt's Tomato Paste 12-oz. 49¢ Deluxe Combination Pizza Jeno's Frozen 23-oz. \$2.19	Household Helpers Glad Bags Heavy Duty Trash—8 Count (Wastebasket Size—20 Count 93¢) \$1.29 Sandwich Bags Glad—150 Count (Kitchen Craft—80 Count 47¢) 76¢ Renuzit Air Freshener Powder Room—7-oz. 59¢ Solid Bowl Cleaner White Magic—9-oz. 65¢ Cling Free Anti-static Fabric Softener—7-oz. \$1.25 White King D 84-oz. \$1.49 Dry Bleach White Magic, All Fabric—40-oz. (Clorox II—40-oz. 91¢) 85¢ Calgon Water Conditioner 40-oz. \$1.59	Save On Frozen Foods At Safeway! Le Sueur Peas Green Giant, Frozen In Butter Sauce—10-oz. 49¢ Broccoli In Sauce Green Giant 10-oz. 49¢ Cauliflower Green Giant In Cheese Sauce—10-oz. 49¢ Corn on the Cob Green Giant—4 Ears 79¢ Birds Eye Onions Chopped—12-oz. 34¢ Stuffed Peppers Holloway House 14-oz. or Stuffed Cabbage Rolls 89¢ Stouffer's Entree, Macaroni & Beef—11 1/2-oz. (Chicken & Noodle—11 1/2-oz. \$1.15) 95¢ Jeno's Pizza Rolls—4-oz. (Snack Tray—Regular Size \$1.13) 69¢ Birds Eye Awake Frozen Concentrate—12-oz. 49¢		

Fancy Quality Asparagus
First of the Season
Large Spears Lb. 49¢

Head Lettuce Western Iceberg Firm & Crisp 3 for **89¢**
Pippin Apples California Grown 3 Lbs. \$1
White Onions Medium Size 2 Lbs. 49¢
Hubbard Squash 1 Lb. 19¢ perfect for baking

Anjou Pears Northwest Grown 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Radishes or Gr. Onions 2 Bunches **29¢**

Seedless Raisins Sun-Maid—15-oz. Carton **79¢**
Pitted Prunes Sunsweet—12-oz. Box **77¢**

Safeway Flower Show
ORGANIC COMPOST Safeway Brand—Odorless and Weed Free—1.3 Cubic Ft. Bag (3 Bags \$5.00) **\$1.69**
SNAIL PELLETS Safeway or Best—Attracts and Kills Snails & Slugs. Contains Metaldehyde 2 1/2-lb. Box **49¢**

Corned Beef
 Safeway or Shenson's BONELESS BRISKET Old Fashioned or Plain Also Round-Mild Lb. **\$1.19**

Pork Roast
 Shoulder-Arm Picnic Lb. **69¢**

Whole Fryers
 Manor House, Flash Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. **44¢**

Full Cut Round Steak
 Bone In USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **\$1.16**

Jumbo Bologna
 Safeway Brand Lb. **77¢**

Shoulder Roast
 Boneless Chuck USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium and Hot—12-oz. 88¢
Ground Turkey Fresh—Lb. 89¢
Ground Beef Regular Grind—You Can Taste The Difference—Lb. 69¢
Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$1.99**
Rib Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef From the Small Ends Only—Lb. **\$1.88**
Veal Patties Italian Style Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **\$1.39**
Chuck Roast 7 Bone USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 85¢
Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **\$1.19**
Veal Steak Leg, Round, Frozen—Lb. **\$1.99**
Beef Patties Manor House, Pre-cooked—Lb. 88¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—14-oz. 99¢
Raw Prawns Small, In Shell—5-Lb. BOX **\$6.99**

BEEF WIENERS 79¢
 Skinless, Safeway 1-lb. Package
TOP SIRLOIN \$1.88
 Steak, Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice Grade, Lb.
SLICED BACON \$1.11
 Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$2.21)
CALF LIVER \$1.29
 Genuine—Lb.

Here's Why SAFEWAY MEATS Are BEST!
 It's a combination of things... such as:
 ★ USDA Choice Fresh Beef Cuts
 ★ Aged for Flavor & Tenderness
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Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb. **65¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available March 12, 1975 thru March 18, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME



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(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Committee members of the Symphony Guild who planned "Symphonie d'Elegance" held today at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club included Mrs. George Fortune of La Ranceria, who was in charge of reservations, Mrs. Hartly C. Dewey, Tierra Grande, Guild President, and Mrs. Robert McFarren, event chairman. The benefit was reportedly a "sellout."

MPVS anniversary

Valley-ite Mrs. John Power, president of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service has requested each member bring a piece of china to the April meeting for re-sale at the MPVS Thrift Shop to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the organization.

Contributions from the shop's proceeds were dispersed during the March meeting to: Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, \$2,500; \$1,000 toward the purchase of a van for Handicapped Activities, Unltd.; Boy Scout of America (Monterey Bay Council, \$600; \$500 construction materials for Operation Shoestring in Seaside.

Plans were discussed for the 2nd Annual House and Garden Tour to be held Wednesday May 7, benefiting the Visiting Nurses Association. Nine gardens and seven interiors of Carmel and Pebble Beach homes will be opened for this year's tour. A tea for members and guests will follow at the Carmel Women's Club.

Parish Potluck

Outgoing vestry members were thanked for their service to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at a recent Parish Potluck dinner held in Robinson Canyon. They included Mrs. Edward Foote, Dick Avila, Frank Young, and Robert von Pagenhardt.

Elected to replace them were Mrs. Ron Rico, senior warden, William Brandt, junior warden, and Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt, Mrs. William Boone, Bill Leavings, and John Warmington.

Pacific slides

Slides and a commentary on the South Pacific provided a welcome relief from the rainy weather for members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club when they met for luncheon at Rancho Canada Wednesday.

The beautiful slides of the Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, and New Guinea, as well as other stops, were presented with an entertaining dialogue by Valley-ites, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, who shared the highlights of their recent trip.

Mrs. Ernest Marshall, club president, announced that a spring style show and salad bar will be featured at the April 2 meeting at the Community Center. Barbara Proctor of Joanne's Boutique will provide the style show, which will benefit Valley charities.

Mrs. Norman Bungard, ways and means chairman, announced that the proceeds of the fall theatre party at the Tantomount and the recent card party were earmarked for the Community Center. The style show will benefit other local charities.

Mrs. Boyd Huff at 659-2007, ticket chairman for the event, may be contacted for tickets. Mrs. Betsy Bingham at 659-4642 may also be called by interested Valley women.

The following nominating committee was named who will propose slate of officers at the May meeting. Mrs. Boyd Huff will chairman the committee made up of Mmes. Theo Mirani, Richard Dick, and Clarence Dickinson.

Mrs. Lois Toole and Mrs. Grace Brownrigg were introduced as new members.

Valentine party

Nellie Mirani and Louise Koenig used a pretty Valentine theme when they co-hosted the recent benefit bridge and canasta party of the Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

Dorothea Edwards and Barbara Robbins won first and second prizes for bridge. Vera Stokes and Hazel Carp won awards for canasta.

Table prizes were taken home by Billie Mans, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Margaret Moore, Petie Cassidy, Doris Bungard, Vera Bautz, Elizabeth Hoisington and Ruth Jones. Ruth, a houseguest at the La Rancheria home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade, resides in Palm Springs and is warmly thought of by her many Valley friends.

Jean Stekly and Millie Krejcir who are co-hosting the March party issue a special invitation to new residents in the Valley to join them by phoning reservations to Vera Bautz, 659-2951.

Wrestlers feted

The Carmel High School Wrestling Team marked the end of their 1975 season with a potluck awards banquet last week attended by family and friends.

Awards were presented to the Padre Matmen who finished third in the Mission Trail League by Coach Bob Walthour and Padre Alum Jim Challis, a stand-in for Frosh coach Bob Brooks.

Varsity awards were accepted by Jeff Ingalls C., and Jeff Ryan, C.V., named varsity co-captains; Jeff Canadas, C.V., most promising; Alan Hebert, C., sportsmanship; Chris Meeske, C., most improved; Alan Crockett, C.V., most inspirational; Jeff Ryan, C.V., dedication; and the most valuable, Jeff Ingalls, C.

Trophies were presented to Junior Varsity wrestlers: Jim Ryan, CV, most valuable; Steve Forzani, C.V. most improved; Brad Klemek, CV sportsmanship. Co-captains were Klemek and Alexander.

Door prizes were won by: David "Lucky" Sternberg, gifts from Bowers Pharmacy, the Begonia Gardens, and Schillings; Jim Ryan and Susan Elwood, gifts from Rio Road Wells Fargo Bank; Coach Bob Walthour, gift from CV General Store; Mrs. E.R. Ingalls, gift from Marzi Pottery; John Meeske, gift from a friend, and paper goods donated by Mid-Valley Safeway.

Mrs. Roger Sherman was in charge of the party assisted by Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Sam Klemek, Mrs. Charleen Campsie, Mrs. Richard Crane, Mrs. Bruce Ryan, and Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

Floral class

Just in time for those spring garden blossoms, a class in floral arrangements will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

A \$2 donation will benefit the Parish Guild of the church, which is sponsoring the floral demonstration by Ruth Allaire and Myrna Weber.

A large floral arrangement will be awarded as a door prize at the Guild's St. Patrick's Day dessert-card party. Tickets for the drawing will be 50 cents each or three for \$1. Other arrangements will be presented as table prizes.

Planning to enter the arrangement competition at the Carmel Valley Club Flower Show scheduled for May 10 and 11? Let Ruth and Myrna share some of their clever ideas with you at Saturday's class on El Caminito.

Washington theme

"First in war, First in peace..." Washington's birthday was the attractive theme for the February benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal church.

Held at the home of Kathryn Walker on Flight Road, the party's co-hostesses were Fran Wilson, Ramona Ryan and Flo Klingensmith.

Miniature bottles filled with dried floral arrangements were awarded as table prizes to Connie Service, Dorothy DeSmithers, Mike Cecka, Irma Bolgard, Nellie Mirani, Kye Dahle, Muriel Dawson, Lucille Ambrogio, Frances Anthony, Ruth Wade, and Mary Young.

Bridge prizes were won by Ruth Wade in first place and Peggy Kvenild, second. Frances Anthony placed first in canasta and Lucille Ambrogio second.

Ladies are invited to make plans and reserve a table for March 26 by phoning Kathryn at 659-2280.

Padre pizza party

Reservations for "Lynch's Raiders" were made Tuesday evening at the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor for a party officially marking the end of the 1975 Carmel High School Soccer Season.

Coach Frank Lynch and his Padres finished third in the Mission Trail Athletic League with Hollister first and Gonzales second.

Chris Erdle, C. was named varsity captain. Other awards included most improved, Tracy Huebner, C.V., most valuable, Lorent Longfellow, C.V.; Will Sanford, CV, best goalie; and Pete Cartwright, CV, the Larry Stevenson-Most Outstanding Fullback Award.

Awards made for reasons known only to the coach and the players were: "The Panty Hose Award" (for the best looking legs), John Green; Far Out Award, Duane Marzi; Bandid Award, Kelly Beckett; Ivory Soap award (cleanest player), Thad Stewart; Roller Derby Award, Tim Johnson; Timex Award, Mark Elliot; One Punch Award, Mike Irwin; Foot Spray award, Andy Jones; Charles Dunn's Tallest Award, Eddie Scalise; and the Mike "I wish I had three hands" Phelps award.

St. Pat's Benefit

Tuck a shamrock in your shoe for luck and attend the St. Patrick's Day benefit dessert and card party to be held on March 17 at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The Parish Guild sponsors of the affair ask for reservations by Saturday evening, March 15 by phoning Paula Washington 659-4293 or Gertrude Stoney 659-4579. Singles as well as foursomes are welcome.

The \$1.25 donation includes free babysitting from 12:30-3:30.

Especially invited are newcomers. Those who have not played cards for a while are also urged to come and join the fun.

Lovely floral door prizes, tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1.

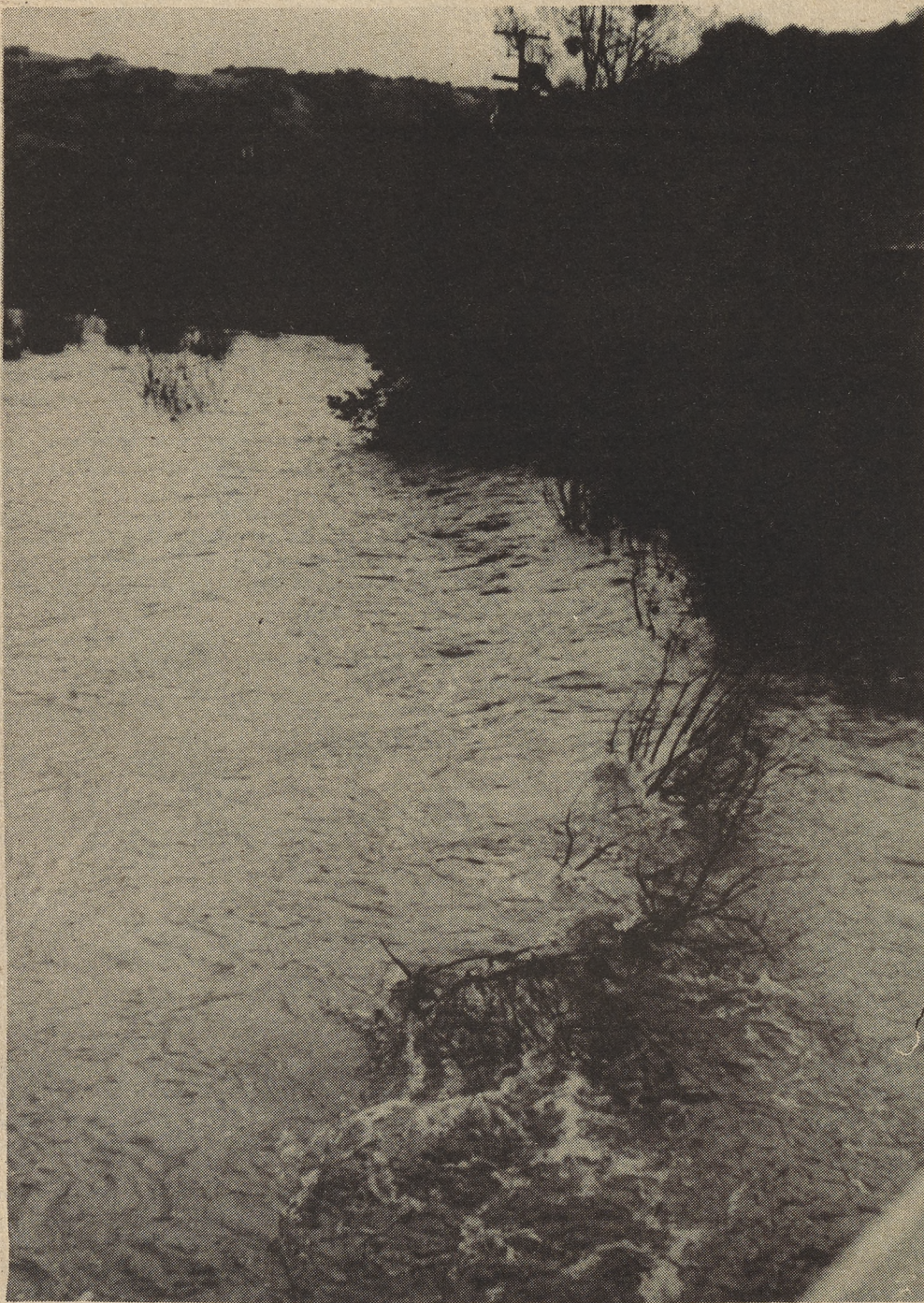
Math winner

"Competing with 294 seventh through ninth grade students in the annual Monterey County Mathematics contest won for first place winner Andrew Beckett at \$50 Casio calculator," was the exciting news released by Lucretia Portman, math consultant to the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Andrew, an eighth grader at Carmel Middle School, is the son of the Albert Becketts of the Cachagua.

A \$20 Casio calculator was presented to seventh grade third place winner, Cynthia Marshall, also a Carmel Middle School student. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall of Rancho Road.

Prizes for the contest held at Robert Louis Stevenson School were donated by Holman's Department Store and by Casio Calculators in Downey. The Monterey County Board of Education sponsor the annual event.



Heavy rains swell river

Heavy rains washed the area last week continuing through this weekend, forecasters say. Carmel River swelled to its highest level this year and mountain creeks flowed into the stream, which claimed the life of Jon Englund Sunday.



obituaries

Private services have been held for Olive Irene Ringheim, 83, of Carmel Valley Manor, who died Sunday afternoon at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born March 14, 1891 in Rock Rapids, Iowa, she was a Peninsula resident for 11 years. A retired school teacher, Miss Ringheim was a 1913 graduate of Iowa State University. She had taught in Salem and Ashland, Ore., before moving to Long Beach, where she was employed for many years.

Survivors include her sister, Alice C. Ringheim, Carmel Valley, and a nephew. Inurnment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Maynard

Private family cremation services have been held for Harold H. Maynard, 73, who died Saturday at his home on Steffani Road after a period

of failing health. The family has suggested memorial contributions to the Omaha, Neb., Boys' Home.

Born Aug. 22, 1901 in northeast Michigan, Mr. Maynard attended schools in Detroit and was a contractor for several years in Traverse City, Mich., where he was active as a Boy Scout leader.

Moving to Big Sur in 1954, he was master of the Big Sur Grange during his 10 year residence there before moving to Carmel Valley. He was active in the Carmel Valley Garden Assn.

Survivors in addition to his wife, Mrs. Donna D. Maynard, include: A daughter, Linda Lee Bassett, Seaside; two sons, Wayne Maynard, of Bishop and Jan Maynard of Beeville, Tex.; two sisters, Florence Gilham of Royal Oak, Mich., and Elida Wigglesworth of Onaway, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Pratt

Rose Pratt, 75, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at her home in Carmel Valley. The county coroner's office is investigating the cause of death.

Survivors include her husband, Leland T. Pratt of Carmel Valley.

A resident of Carmel Valley for nine years, she was born April 8, 1899 in Milwaukee, Wis. Under the name of Nancy McIver, she she had radio and television programs for 22 years, the last with station WTMJ in Milwaukee.

Private cremation was at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, and inurnment will be at a later date in Milwaukee.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association or the Christian Science Church in Carmel.

Private services have been held for Jon Curtis Englund of Carmel Valley, who drowned Sunday following a rafting accident on the Carmel River.

Englund, 34, was rafting with his wife and 12-year-old son, Brett, when the raft overturned shortly after 2 p.m., throwing all three occupants into the water. Mrs. Englund and her son escaped the river, but Englund could not.

Englund's body was found under tree limbs 10 feet under water at the foot of Garzas Road by the Sheriff's Rescue Unit and members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Survivors in addition to his wife and Brett include: Another son, Curtis G. Englund; his mother, Mrs. Adele Martinez of Sacramento; his father, Glen M. Englund, St. Mary's City, Md.; two brothers, Randy A. Englund and Cris J. Englund, both of San Diego; and his sister, Mrs. Jo Beth Hull of La Mesa.

Carmel Valley couple charged in false kidnapping report

A Carmel Valley couple was arraigned Tuesday in San Francisco magistrate court for their part in a false kidnapping report federal agents say the pair filed.

Free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond are Max Adrian Robert Handley, 29, and Susan Beatty Young, also 29, both of Carmel Valley, who were arrested in San Francisco at a motel in Fisherman's Wharf Tuesday morning.

The two have been charged with giving false statements to federal officers, a felony.

Special Agent Charles W. Bates, director of the FBI's San Francisco office, said events leading to the couple's arrest stemmed from a report filed March 6 by Mrs. Young that her five-year-old daughter, Stephanie, had been kidnapped March 5.

Mrs. Young told agents the kidnapers had demanded \$50,000 ransom and that she

wished to pay it from her own bank account with no publicity or police involvement, Bates told the Outlook.

Bates said federal agents investigated the case because the attitudes of Mrs. Young and Handley "just weren't right for a case like this." Agents discovered the child had not been kidnapped, but had been left with friends in Carmel Highlands who were apparently unaware of the kidnap report filed by the couple, Bates said.

Bates said Handley was a "self-employed novelist and recording artist and a citizen of Great Britain. Mrs. Young is a 'one-time fashion designer from New York,' Bates said. Both listed the same Carmel Valley address, he added.

Bates said he could not determine a motive for the allegedly false report. "If it was a practical joke, it was pretty bizarre," he said.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

<i>This Sunday Attend the Church of Your Choice In Beautiful Carmel Valley</i>	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	<i>First Baptist Church, Carmel</i> Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
<i>St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd.</i> Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



Lou Allaire, right, president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of the Monterey Peninsula, recently presented the Seaside Police Department with a copy of the burglary prevention film "Neighborhood Watch." The Independent Agents purchased the film to help local police departments educate the public about one of our major crime

problems, home burglary. Accepting the film are Seaside Police Chief Ben Cooper, center, and Officer Jim Barnes. Groups interested in seeing "Neighborhood Watch" should contact the Seaside Police Community Relations Unit, 394-8531, or their local police department. Allaire is from Carmel Valley.



Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to

THE COVEY at QUAIL LODGE

... where he suggests you enjoy some of his favorite specialites de la maison. To start, C uonelles of Fresh Sole, a delicate appetizer served with savory ..antua sauce. Then, our Canard Montmorency ... crisp, roast duckling, with cherries. (Served with four fresh, cooked-to-order vegetables.) A dinner to be climaxed by Chef Guijarro's pride: Tarte Tatin, that incredibly delicious dessert! May we reserve your table?

Savory entrees start at \$5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

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The Covey: 624-2743
Quail Lodge: 624-1581



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at Valley Greens Drive

Sanitary board members criticize each other

Two members of the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors received sharp criticism from other members of the board Tuesday night. Board President Herman Schull and member Earl Moser were accused of taking on too much personal responsibility for the operation of the district and meddling in the management of the district sewage treatment facility.

Discussion over the limits of individual board member's powers was initiated by Jim Pruitt, who introduced a resolution which would have imposed definite divisions between the responsibility of the board and District Manager Max Drewien. The resolution would have charged the board with responsibilities for establishing policy for the district, and the district manager with complete responsibility for managing sanitary plant operations on a day to day basis.

While the board decided to table the resolution indefinitely--agreeing that such constraints on the relationship of the board and its staff should be avoided unless absolutely necessary--the specific incidents were brought out for open discussion.

Pruitt, stated that during the fall when the district was ncing problems with n of sludge at the ent facility, Schull

had called in a local biologist to tour the plant and advise the district on their problems. The board president did this, Pruitt said, without consulting the other members of the board or the district engineer. The board had received a bill for the biologist's services, but were not aware that that bill had been paid, he said.

Acknowledging that he had invited professional consultation without board sanction, Schull objected to the proposed resolution which would have imposed guidelines for the authority of the board president. "You've got to trust the president of the board. What we really need is an executive officer to act as a spokesman for the board, and handle these things. If you don't want to designate one member of the board as an executive officer you've got to hire one." He concluded that the proposed resolution would "hamstring us."

When questioned about another incident which he had referred to as "one board member causing disharmony" down at the plant, Pruitt stated that members of the treatment plant staff had complained about Moser spending a great deal of time down at the plant.

The complaints were articulated further by board member Ted Weller who said "it was a continuous day

by day watching, looking at (plant) logs, upsetting the routine of the lab, and being continually underfoot. They were taking excessive time to explain and clarify."

Weller emphasized that the "problem had been resolved," and that no complaints had been received for months; Moser objected to the remark that he had been to the plant on a day by day basis. When he asked plant manager Max Drewien to support his statement that he had been down to the plant no more than twice a week, Drewien identified the main source of complaint.

"The main thing that set it off was when he (Moser) told (plant manager) Mike Parades we didn't have enough technical knowledge down here. That's a man who has been with us for 23 years, and that hurt him very deeply. He was ready to resign right there," exclaimed Drewien.

In agreeing to table the proposed resolution, at least three members of the board seemed to concur with a remark by Tom Hudson, a Monterey attorney and a long time critic of the board. "I'm glad to see these things brought out in the open. When problems like this are brought out in public discussion, they have a tendency to go away," he said.

School's founder re

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Betty Monning of Carmel was one of the students at Carmel Valley Ranch School from 1929 to 1931. Her warm memories include performing in "The Mikado," midnight rides through Valley canyons and painting at Pt. Lobos. (outlook photos)



Hastings Reservation is a very quiet place these days. Students from various California universities come to silently, stealthily observe undisturbed wildlife. But it wasn't always so.

The hills surrounding the white New England ranchhouse at one time rang with the whoops and hollers of adolescent cowboys and cowgirls, galloping through the high meadow grass toward a steaming dinner and the welcoming smiles of their instructors. Many years ago, Miss Celinea Wells and Miss Helen Lisle, proper educated young New England women, were determined to provide a solid Eastern education, (guaranteed to get you into practically any private college that counted) in a healthy Western atmosphere.

Although Miss Lisle has died, Miss Wells is an amazingly active resident of Carmel Valley Manor, with barely the time to grant an interview. The rate of activity she undertook as a young woman continues today with her participation in bridge groups, musical ventures and a philosophy class. She fondly remembers the first trip she and Miss Wells made to the Carmel Valley area.

"We decided, this was the place for us. After our vacation here, we asked the school (they operated in the East) for a sabbatical. We wired our friend back here to find us a place to stay," Miss Wells tells us today.

"It was just before the school term was set to begin, and we knew we would have to explain to the parents," Miss Wells recounts. "It was going to be hard to ask for the leave, so we decided to ask the most difficult parents first. Of course, the mother told us how foolish we seemed, but ended up with 'All right, go. But only if you take Jimmy with you.'"

The elated teachers ended up with seven children on a private sleeper train, leaving New England for the long trek across the United States.

"Before we left," Miss Wells friend and told her we were c 'Hurry up and find a place.' She cept the dairy ranch of one fa thinkable. So we wired her \$500 'Don't show me that, or I'll hav them.' "

After a delightful trip through group found themselves in Carm Farm Center. "We parked the couple of counselors we'd brought this 'ranch' she'd found for us. O near finished," Miss Wells says.

So it was back to the Pine Inn who were told they could stay at the morning and play on the bea could go out in Carmel Valley an the place fixed up and then study Valley.

"That afternoon, we went to Pa and pots and pans for the whole Chinaman to cook for us," Miss V what they called a "banana wa could carry all of the children and

That first winter, one of the n wise to come to California and young ladies were up to. By th least had been completed. In acquired a horse to take care o sooner, love.

"Mrs. Phillips sat there on the take her son with her for a couple for a while. Of course, we agree will take care of my horse?' he a be gone for a few days," Miss We

By the end of the school term, Carmel Valley Ranch School. E

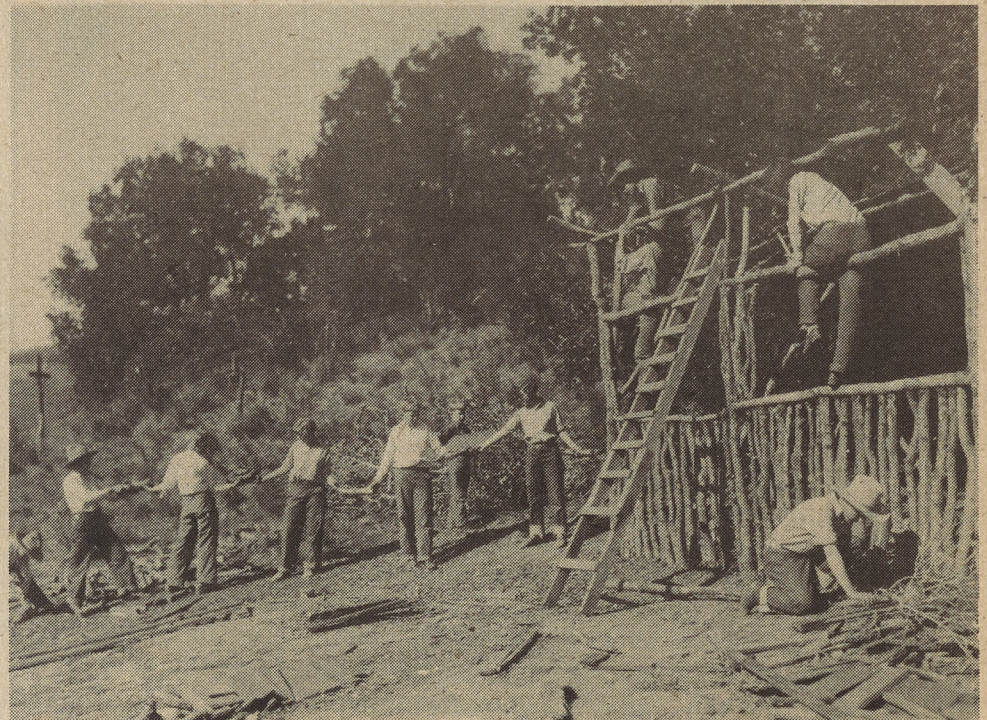


Evenings were spent rehearsing, studying, or in French conversation at Carmel Valley Ranch School after it moved to what is now the Hastings Reservation. John and Betty Davis,

directors of the reservation, have changed little in this living room since their occupancy of the New England ranch style home. Photos courtesy of the Pat Hathaway Collection, originals by L. Josselyn.

In addition to a solid prep-school education practically guaranteeing admission to the finer Eastern schools, the ranch school gave students a chance to "rough it," building shelters, cooking out on the trail and often taking 10 day rides through the surrounding

area. Miss Wells believes the most effective role of the school was to provide a realistic family atmosphere, which often contrasted greatly to the pampered but isolated lives many of the children experienced. Mrs. Monning is fourth from the left, facing the camera.



Les the sou are to I had

er remains in Valley she left home for

we left," Miss Wells explains, "We wired our told her we were coming with seven children and find a place." She couldn't find anything, ex-airy ranch of one farmer, who said it was un-So we wired her \$500. She told us later he pleaded, y me that, or I'll have to fix it up and rent it to

delightful trip through the American west, the d themselves in Carmel Valley, near what is now er. "We parked the children at Pine Inn with a ounselors we'd brought along, and went out to see she'd found for us. Of course, it wasn't anywhere ed," Miss Wells says breathlessly.

back to the Pine Inn to consult with the children, old they could stay at the Pine Inn, do studies in g and play on the beach in the afternoon, or they t in Carmel Valley and work like pioneers to get ked up and then study. The children chose Carmel

ernoon, we went to Pacific Grove and bought cots d pans for the whole crew and hired ourselves a o cook for us," Miss Wells says. They also bought called a "banana wagon," a station wagon that all of the children and the goods they would need. t winter, one of the mothers thought it might be ne to California and see exactly what those two es were up to. By then, the sleeping porches at been completed. In addition, each child had horse to take care of -- sooner or later, mostly e.

illips sat there on the stoop, and asked if she could n with her for a couple of days, just to be with him . Of course, we agreed. But her son didn't. 'Who re of my horse?' he asked when she told he could a few days," Miss Wells smiles.

d of the school term, there were 20 students at the lley Ranch School. Every child had a horse and

they rode at least twice a week to Point Lobos for painting lessons with George Siedendeck. There was Latin and French, mathematics, history, current events, composition (taken care of by the weekly letter home, which was corrected before it was sent.)

Eventually, the school moved to what is now the Hastings Reservation, on 16 acres of land purchased from an explorer for oil who had worn himself out. His daughter so loved the area and the school, Hastings put in the utilities before he sold the land to the two school teachers for their crews.

An alumnae of Carmel Valley School, Mrs. Betty Monning of Carmel holds nothing but beautiful memories of the three years she spent at the school. "We learned so much, and never realized we were going to school," she smiles.

"Certainly, we did lessons in the morning. And whoever got their lessons done got to go riding in the afternoon. But we didn't even get a break at mealtimes. At lunch we might discuss current events, and at the evening meal we always talked in French," she says.

Miss Wells explains, "We discovered, most of mealtime would be spent in silly chatter about 'My horse is better than your horse,' so we set the rules for table conversation. Everything the children did was ultimately centered on a well-rounded education."

Mrs. Monning's education (at that time she was Betty Wheeler) was certainly well-rounded. When she left Carmel Valley Ranch School for the local high school, she was advanced a grade because of her progress.

"But what I remember most of all is the wonderful time we had," she tells us now. "Every holiday had its special celebration, and no one's birthday was ever forgotten. Every day something special happened, but I remember best the little details -- like the moonlight rides, or our Chinaman's gold teeth, or the way a counselor would laugh. It was wonderful."

Carmel Valley Ranch School has produced numerous professional people and successful business personnel, and

Miss Wells is proud of all of them. Her former students include three of the children of Under Secretary of State Billy Phillips, one of whom is now head of the trade mission to Red China, having served numerous years with the United Nations.

Miss Wells keeps in touch with many of the former students, and has through the years, which have been characteristically active for her.

At one point, she and Miss Lisle, while still living at the ranch school, found themselves teaching school fulltime during the war because students farther up the Valley couldn't get the public schools, monitoring a 24-hour airplane watch, and carrying for about 300 chinchillas, all at the same time. "It was a little tiring," she understates.

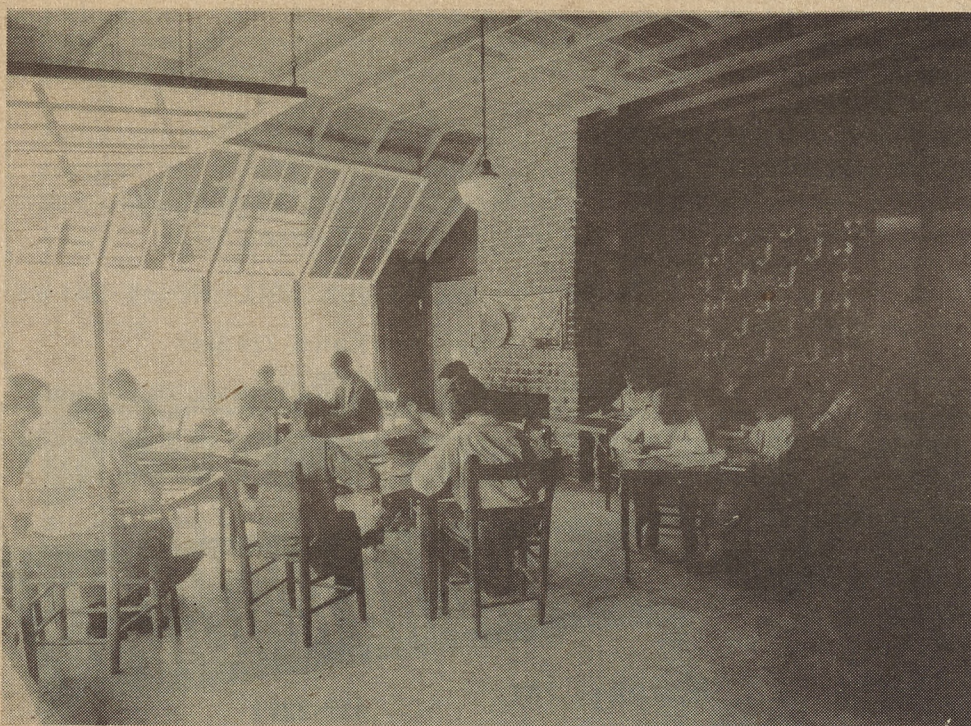
In reality, the ranch school of Miss Wells and Miss Lisle foretold the individualized education many educators now press for in public schools. The cost at the time was high (\$2,000 in a time when a dollar was worth a dollar), but so was the quality of education. Each student's needs were met separately; each student was encouraged to work at his own pace. And there were rewards and punishments as well.

"Since we used boys' and girls' separate sleeping porches, the counselors knew exactly who was cutting up at night," Miss Wells cites as an example. "Nothing much would be said at the time."

But when a clear night came along, Miss Wells might announce at dinner, "It's such a beautiful night, I think it's perfect for a moonlight ride. Of course, Johnny hasn't been getting the sleep he needs lately, so he won't be coming with us."

Mrs. Monning agrees, "There was nothing more devastating than to be deprived of enjoying your horse."

So the "Eastern school in a Western atmosphere" was a success, molding many of the business and political leaders of America and the world today. Right here in Carmel Valley.



Lessons were given in the mornings in the girls's sleeping porch, whose only source of heat was the fireplace. In an area where the temperature may drop to 11 degrees, the boys' sleeping porch had no source of heat. The children

sawed the legs off the cots so they could raise the windows without moving the beds each time. They also constructed their own tennis court, cared for their horses and participated in meal preparation.

Although she says there was 'no point in getting homesick, you just couldn't go home,' Miss Wells saw to it that she and Miss Lisle had a proper New England parlor-bedroom combination, now the master bedroom at Hastings

Reservation. It was the children's responsibility to keep the fires going in each of the rooms. Except for the Chinese cook and one vaquero, there were no additional employees at the school.



Board will save Bay School

By Tom Lueck

Tears of joy were shed in the Middle School Library last Wednesday night as the school board cast a unanimous vote to accept bids on reconstruction of the Bay School. The board action was backed by one of the most determined and emotionally charged fund raising campaigns in the history of the district.

Last week's affirmative vote means that the 100-year-old "little red schoolhouse", sitting at the north end of San Jose Creek State Beach, will be demolished and completely rebuilt to bring it up to state imposed earthquake safety standards. While the project may not be completed before the opening date for classes next fall, it promises the nursery school program operating in the old building continued use of its historical and scenic site.

Prior to last week's meeting the prospect of Bay School reconstruction seemed dim. A majority of the board had indicated in public discussion that they would not support supplementing district funds already raised for the project. A permissive override tax measure called by the board and \$9,500 raised through the efforts of Bay School supporters brought a total of \$74,000 into the district's account for the project -- substantially short of the \$86,000 estimated figure for architectural and contractual labor.

The \$12,000 gap was filled in the five days preceding last week's meeting through a massive fund raising campaign by Bay School parents and alumni. With

solicitors stationed in the Carmel post office, and hundreds of district residents being telephoned for contributions, \$12,135 was raised.

Nancy Wirtz, who coordinated the last minute fund raising efforts, said this week most of the money was pledged in the form of \$10 to \$15 donations.

"I have had the privilege of being part of a miracle," Mrs. Wirtz told the board last Wednesday, her voice braced against an onrush of emotion. "The people of this community have put their hearts where their mouths have been."

Not only had the Bay School support group received pledges for cash donations, but had guaranteed those donations with deposits in a bank account. A Pacific Grove attorney attended the meeting prepared to write out a check.

Prior to their unanimous vote to accept the check and give final approval to the Bay School project, members of the board voiced admiration for the efforts of the Bay School support group.

Newly re-elected board member Pamela Smith, who stated three weeks ago that she would not support appropriation of "one more penny" of taxpayers monies for the project, told the large crowd assembled at the meeting, "I have never seen such support from a small group before. We've got to preserve this spirit ... it's something the district needs desperately."

Board member Dick Wilsdon, who was also elected to serve another

term on the board at the polls two weeks ago, said he was "fantastically impressed" by the fund raising efforts of the support group. The only member of the board who expressed support for supplementing funds already generated for the project from district accounts, he said he had never seen such wide ranging support for a project since he moved to the district in 1961.

In approving the project, members of the board made no mention of a \$5,000 contingency fund which had been recommended by the district business manager, Walter Hinton.

Wilsdon explained after the meeting that if costs on the project exceed the estimated \$86,000, money will have to be appropriated out of district reserves.

Last week's meeting, like several earlier meetings dealing with proposals for Bay School reconstruction, was attended by over 100 parents, alumni, and district residents urging approval of the project.

Substantive doubts about the project were voiced by Monterey attorney Tom Hudson, who had proposed to the board an alternative plan which would have provided for preservation of the old schoolhouse in its present condition.

While Hudson's plan would not have allowed continued use of the building as a district classroom (state legislation has mandated the abandonment of the building for such use unless it is entirely rebuilt), he told the board that "what the community is most interested in is historical

preservation, not bulldozing and rebuilding."

Stating that he and his family would provide the necessary funds for the project, the Pt. Lobos land owner advocated construction of severing the addition which was built in 1964 from the historical one room schoolhouse building. He proposed building an addition on to the newer part of the school, and expanding that facility by 900-square-feet.

The new structure could be used for classroom activities, and the old could be preserved as a landmark and used for non-classroom related community activities, he said.

While concurring with Wilsdon's view that "Mr. Hudson's intentions are certainly good ones," the board was informed that the old structure would be affected by earthquake codes even if it is not used as a classroom. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Walter Hinton explained that, under what was termed "the Hudson Plan," the state would require a large fence to be erected around the old structure and signs hung indicating that the building is unsafe.

The only decision which remains before the board regarding the Bay School project is when demolition and reconstruction should begin. Wilsdon explained it is unlikely that the work can be completed during the summer vacation. Thus, the nursery program may either have to recess early for summer vacation this year, or resume classes late next fall.

He said the decision will be made at a later board meeting.

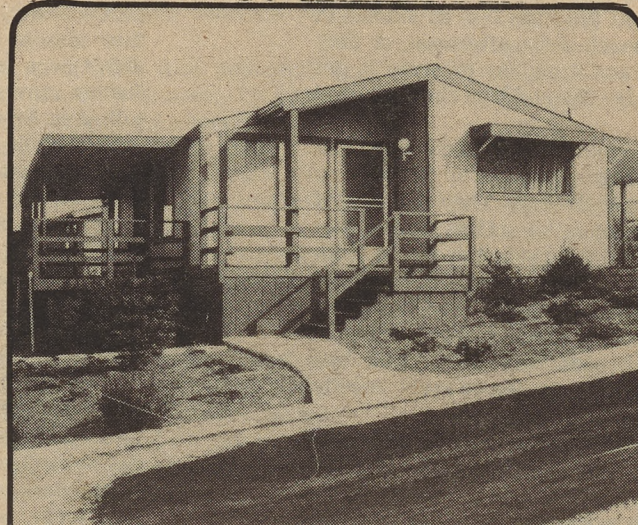
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Watsonville

Dicterow Fields concert

Violinist Glenn Dicterow and pianist James Fields will present a concert Friday evening, March 21, 8 p.m., at Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre.

The young California-born musicians are being presented by the Carmel Music Society as part of the Society's Young California Artist program.

Friends since childhood, Dicterow and Fields have fused their talents and play together regularly. Their concerts often include chamber music for violin and piano.

Glenn Dicterow made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic when he was eleven. Since that time he has gone on to win top awards at prestigious international competitions and appears with many of the country's leading orchestras.

In 1972, at age 23, he joined the Philharmonic as associate concertmaster. In addition to his appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin

Mehta and others, Dicterow has fulfilled successful solo engagements with the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, Seattle Symphony, and New Jersey Symphony, under such conductors as Josef Krips, Arthur Fiedler, Milton Katims, Andre Kostalanetz, and Henry Lewis.

Dicterow has been heard coast-to-coast in solo recitals and has also presented master classes on various university campuses. Among the numerous awards he has received are the Young Musicians Foundation Grant, Los Angeles; the Kimber and Julia Klumpkey awards, San Francisco; the Merriweather Post Competition, Washington, D.C.; the Coleman Chamber Music Award, Los Angeles (twice); and in 1970 he was the only American violinist among the top laureates in Moscow's International Tchaikovsky Competition.

James Fields, 26, is a winner of the coveted Leventritt International Piano Competition.

Fields has played extensively throughout North America, Europe, Central and South America, and as soloist with orchestra has performed with many of the world's great orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to name only a few.

Fields has been awarded many honors, including the Debut Grant of the Young Musicians Foundation 1965 National Competition and first prize of the 1971 Oakland Symphony Competition.

A limited number of single tickets are available for the Dicterow-Fields performance. For more information call 624-2085 Monday through Friday mornings from 9 to 12 noon.

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Laureles Lodge has impressive memories

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO
by MELLON HUNTON

She wanted to see her old ranch home again. Although she had no intention of dying, even after almost four-score years of living, there was an immediacy of nostalgia in wanting to relive some of the sweet moments in Carmel Valley almost forty years ago.

It had been that long since she purchased the 10 acres around the old Del Monte carriage station on Carmel Valley road. She had converted it into a large ranch house which was to be her home until after the war. She built extensive stables, too, for her prize string of thoroughbred racing stock. The soft, equitable climate was good, both for them and her.

She was living in Florida, now, but was going to California to renew old friendships and see her old ranch home. She would simply write the owners who had made the homestead into a successful resort some seven years ago; she would write them and ask herself for lunch.

Her name was Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps Adams and her request was addressed to Aileen and John Bulmer, that spring day last year.

She arrived grandly supporting her heavy figure by a cane. Was it possible that this charming lady had ever been a lithe horse woman or, in fact, have a love for hot, racing blood in her heavy bones?

Reminiscing by the pool which she had built during the remodeling in 1936 her eyes smiled. She told of how she would pour "tons of salt" into the pool. "Therapeutic, you know. I had my own little sea right here!" She waved her cane towards the Olympic sized pool just below the verandah where the group was sitting.

She recalled the remodeling in detail: Making guests' bedrooms opening onto a porch overlooking the pool; building on a large master bedroom for herself with windows on two sides luring the valley's omnipresent sun; and, of course, the stables, perfect in detail for her valuable animals.

She remembered earlier history when this ground was part of a 7000 acre land grant from the Mexican government to Jose Boronda in 1930. "Over 100 years before I bought these 10 acres," her eyes seemed to cloud.

Jose Boronda and his wife, Juana, raised 15 children in the old adobe ranch house, which still stands. The Boronda ranch was known for its hospitality, for fine cattle and wheat, and for Monterey jack cheese.

The dowager smiled. "There were many stories as to how the cheese got its name," she said. "Some said that the hired man who delivered the cheese around the valley was named 'Jack'; others said its name came from a wily Scotch landowner, who once owned a large portion of the Monterey Peninsula, whose name was David Jacks. More likely," she continued, "oldtimers were right when they said the name came from the heavy house jacks which were used to fasten the tops of the kegs into which the curds had been mashed in order to squeeze out the whey."

After a gourmet's light luncheon (for which Los Laureles Lodge is well known) of mushroom souffle, crisp salad greens, hot popovers and home made guava jam with cheese (Monterey jack, of course) and tangy sliced apples, Mrs. Adams asked if she might see "what had been done" to her old homestead.

She noted the dining room had been carpeted covering what had been a hand painted tiled floor. "What a shame!" she declared, then soon conceded that some things were "proper" for a home but might not be in a resort where accidents might occur on a slippery floor. She was pleased with the way that Aileen Bulmer had kept the flavor of the early west: the meat chopping block, the old oak chest, the handsome cherry paneled trophy room with the early pictures of the Big Four: Huntington, Hopkins, Stanford and Crocker, whose Pacific Improvement

Company had constructed the ornate Del Monte Hotel, the Del Monte carriage station and had brought a train, actually a train, to the Monterey Peninsula. There they were, standing in line, thumbs in vest pockets and each with a stance that spelled success.

The group moved to the gardens, dominated by a mammoth white oak tree said to be well over 300 years old and one of the largest in the state. The oak is supported by iron pipes from heavy branches to the ground and large cables from its huge trunk to the lodge building. Three people can scarcely encircle that trunk, it is said.

Mrs. Adams tapped the view window with her cane. "That's about the best thing I did... putting in this window to let this handsome tree be seen inside and out. The best thing?" she questioned herself. "Well, next to giving my wonderful four legged friends the best possible home."

Now, her warmth was coming through. One could feel her dedication to horses and all that a country life means to those inured to it.

While she walked through the gardens of fuchsias, climbing geraniums, honeysuckle and blooming guava trees, hummingbirds were dancing with skill or suspending themselves miraculously in air as their long beaks sucked deep into a blossom's nectar.

There is something about Carmel Valley. Ruggedness feigns a pastoral beauty. It strains the imagination to learn of rough hunting parties, prevalent in the early twenties. Ferocious wild boar were native to the canyon's blue hills; the male sometimes weighed 600 pounds with long incisor tusks. They would charge the hunters like rhino and when killed would be brought back to one of largest ranches, that of Gordon Moore who owned 22,000 acres in the Robinson canyon where sprawled a 59 room ranch house.

Today, the land is an operating cattle ranch of the Oppenheimer family. Adjoining it to the west is the Palo Corona Ranch, owned by Stuyvesant Fish who raises wild boar, not for hunting, but for the gourmet market.

The once sleepy agricultural valley with its winding river, its steep slopes of the Santa Lucia mountains, lush with lupin and poppies in the spring and flaming gold and orange foliage in the fall, is slowly succumbing to less and less growing of meat and legumes. Planning commissions discuss green belts, recreation areas, high rise and low rise as property owners watch their tax dollars go exactly as they did in the towns and cities from which they fled.

Praise to the bucolic peace of Carmel Valley. Savor it while you can.

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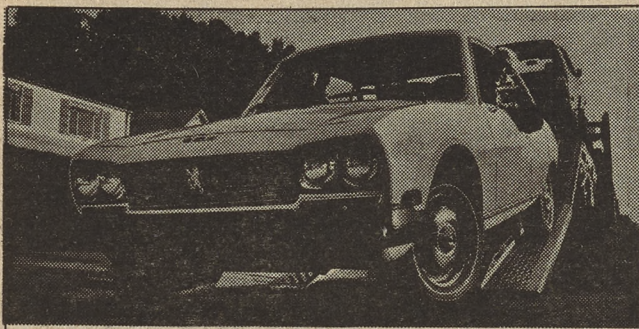
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'Messiah' soloists announced

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will present Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the Monterey County Little Symphony Orchestra at Carmel Mission Basilica 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

Handel's oratorio is based on Biblical selections of prophecy, the story of the birth, crucifixion and teachings of Jesus. Handel began work on the score on August 22, 1741 and the inspiration which possessed him kept him constantly writing and working at such intensity that 23 days later he had finished the 265 pages of the score and the instrumentation.

Soloists for the Oratorio are Gwen Curatilo, soprano, heard recently with the Choral Society in the Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission, John Miller, bass, who performed in Haydn's "Creation" with the Choral Society last year. Glenna De Weese, contralto and James Hull, tenor, have performed with the Choral Society many times.

Miss Curatilo sang for six seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company and was for five years permanent soloist with San Francisco's renowned "Bach to Mozart Group." She has been featured soloist for the Iverness Festival, and she teaches as opera director as well as voice and

diction instructor both at the Dominican College in San Rafael and Chico State University.

John Miller performed with San Francisco Opera Company for two seasons, and has been featured as soloist with the Oakland Symphony and the William Hall Chorale in Los Angeles. He has also been the soloist at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Tickets are \$3.50 for Carmel Mission and are available at the various Symphony outlets.



GLENNA DE WEESE



GWEN CURATILO

Poetry contest open

Cash prizes are offered in four different categories of verse submitted for publication in the seventh issue of Poetry Shell, a non-profit magazine of verse published in Carmel, according to Lois Wilson, editor of the spring issue.

The deadline for submissions is April 7, and anyone residing on the Monterey peninsula can participate. To compete for 12 cash prizes and honorable mentions, poets may send in up to five poems in Adult Serious, Humorous, Teenage, or Juvenile categories.

Each poem of 25 lines or less should be typed or

written on a separate page. Name, address, titles of poems and telephone number (if any) should be enclosed on a separate sheet, since judging is done anonymously. Teenagers (13 through 17 years) and Juveniles (through 12 years) should note their ages with each poem.

Verse may be sent to Lois Wilson, Box 31, Pacific Grove, Ca., 93950, or to Marjorie Haller, Box 1674, Carmel, Ca., 93921. Copies of originals should be retained, since none can be returned.

The spring publication with 42 pages of verse will be available at local shops in May-June, according to Lois Wilson.

Montoya gives excellent concert

By Roddy Padgham

Carlos Montoya brought a portion of old world Spain into the lives of a few certain lucky inhabitants of the Monterey Peninsula recently at the MPC gymnasium.

Those who believe in music must certainly believe in maturity of thought as presented in the meditations of Montoya's musical language.

Lyrical, vivid and decisive are qualities brought together, assembled and presented only by coherent genius. Such was the product and its consummation.

The opening piece was very delicate, the lightness of which was a rarity for Flamenco music. An attention commanding melody of ancient Spanish origin powerfully generated, breathed, then suddenly transformed into the last bursting notes of a "Rasqueados" to key participants into the knowledge that this is the power of music. Sustenance of that knowledge was increased by Montoya in the performance

of several excellently executed pieces of Flamenco, all presented as beautiful forms of the art.

"Soleares" in particular was a revelation of the epitome of Montoya's heritage in music. Deeply rooted in this form was the soul of the gypsy and his belief in Flamenco: a gift from Montoya to his audience saying "Here, I shall share with you." This is the very essence of the origin of the music.

"Granaina" again seemed to enforce an inheritance of musical seeds from the influential Moors.

"Tarantas" was a showpiece of uncommonly smooth legatos executed with astounding speed and control. The bass line had a clever four-part melody enticing you to emerge your doubts in the reality of musical beauty and then quickly soothing all doubts into the rapture of the once again commanding legato. A very satisfying piece in which Montoya deservedly encouraged the audience to applaud his efforts.

"Saeta" was an unusual piece for guitar in that it displayed the instrument's capacity for a wide range of sounds with the melody portraying a tune of military coronets and the rhythm alternating with a tremeloed portrayal of rolling drums. Very different for a guitar piece.

Montoya's last introduction was "Farruca," a rhythm played in a certain style but, Montoya had a style of his own by having the charity of sitting down in mid-applause and thus announcing his intention of giving an encore. A gift upon a gift from a man who lives up to his musical legend.

Two compositions played with impeccable ease and execution formed the encore. These both summed up a stylized form of art in which tradition still offers some refreshing sanctuaries in a musical world of fast changing revolutions in ideas and values.

Montoya offers rare musicality in an honest and unpretentious presentation.

Henry Meyer of Carmel, who brought in a steelhead weighing nine pounds from the Carmel River, won first place trophy from the Carmel River Steelhead Assn. for the 1974-75 season at its awards ceremonies last week.

Second place went to Norm Friddle of Pacific Grove, whose entry was an eight and three-quarter pound fish from the Carmel River. Third place was Mas Nuki of Salinas, who brought in a seven and three-quarter pound fish from the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz.

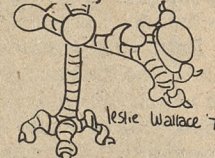
The association also expressed appreciation to the Monterey Sport Shop for weighing and recording member catches, and to MIDCO Sporting Goods, Round Table Pizza, The Hatchcover and King's Cross Station for donating trophies and prizes to this season's winners.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

It should be one of the primary goals of a horseman to prevent his horse from ever developing signs of heart insufficiency. This goal is relatively easy to achieve.

Horses are almost always born with sound hearts. Congenital structural troubles seldom occur. Occasionally, colts are born with a nervous disorder which prevents the heart from beating with the proper rhythm.

Nature has given the horse's large body an excellent pump. A good thing, too, considering Nature thought a horse would spend most of his life quietly grazing with a short spurt of action once in a while.

Enter the human. Humans think horses should spend almost no time grazing and quite a lot of their daylight hours in action, much of it strenuous. Worst of all, some humans think a horse should spend five days a week quietly standing, then for two days run around like a house on fire.

Okay, houses on fire don't run around. But a horse in action needs oxygen the same way a fire does. The job of the heart is to pump oxygen-carrying blood to every cell.

No matter how good the fuel is, a fire cannot burn without producing some ashes and debris, so another job of the heart is to carry away the waste products. If the combustion products are not removed, a fire will die down. If the oxygen inflow is restricted, a fire will die down.

The heart muscle responds to regular exercise. If a horse in training is started slowly and brought along as he becomes more fit, the heart increases in size. It's walls grow thicker, and the individual cardiac muscle fibers enlarge. The tone of the heart improves—that is, the response time needed for exertion and the recovery time after exertion. That is why a fit horse can always outpace a soft horse no matter what their relative superiority.

A horse can become too fit, however. The heart is encased in a tough sack called the pericardium. The pericardium is not stretchy. If the horse's heart grows too big, it will crowd the pericardium during exertion. This explains what's called "fading," where an apparently fit horse appears to be burning up the track but then fades in the stretch.

Another way in which a horse's heart can be damaged is to keep him too fit too long. The enlarged cardiac fibers deteriorate if they are pushed continuously. If a horse is kept at racing fitness for too long, the heart loses its tone, its ability to respond easily. This is why the English turn their hunters out to grass part of the year.

Another common cause of heart damage is sudden changes in nutrition. It happens sometimes that a horse has been allowed to get skinny and then is fed up again. The starved heart does not recuperate as quickly as muscle tissue and is vulnerable to damage even if it got through the skinny period alright.

The damaged heart may cause the horse to grow skinny again, other things being equal, may be suspected of heart disease.

A horse with an affected heart tends to lose the muscles of his back. His belly is tucked up towards the pelvis or, in worse cases, pot bellied.

Heart damaged horses are likely to show the double heave of the broken winded horse and a ridge of contracted muscle along the belly. Emphysema and heart disease often go together.

Heart cases often have a haggard expression. The head droops, the nostrils flutter. The eyes may protrude more than normal and have a glassy look because the pupils are dilated. A tired, sleepy appearance, yawning, muscular weakness and tremors, especially in the legs are significant signs. The horse heart patient may doze for short periods frequently and wake with a jerk. Patchy sweating on light exercise is common.

A horse that frequently stumbles on both front legs together should be checked for heart function. Lameness in the off foreleg is sometimes found at the same time as cardiac trouble.

The horse with a failing heart may stand with forelegs under the body and hind legs drawn up and head low. He looks like a model for the statue "The End Of The Trail."

The end of the trail it is, too. There is little that can be done for a horse with heart disease. Turning him out to pasture in retirement is not the answer — he must have concentrated foods, high quality proteins, in small amounts frequently. He must be protected from the cold — his reduced circulation makes him subject to chills. He must be protected from running around, which could hurt him further. A box stall in a warm kitchen is what he needs.

Preventative medicine before heart disease develops is the answer. Horses, who're all heart, owe their heart troubles to humans.

Bring a horse to fitness slowly. Exercise daily. Gallop only a fit horse, and that only after suitable warm up. Keep his nutrition level always appropriate. Simple enough? If you can't do it, you shouldn't have a horse.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5180-5

The following persons are doing business as: Sun Valley Realty at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Kenton K. Kraemer
152 El Caminito Road
Carmel Valley, Calif.

and
Francis O. Hughes
Valle Vista Road
Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: Francis O. Hughes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
LOUISE TAUBER
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:
27 February 1975
6, 13, 20 March 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File F-5181-22

The following person is doing business as: Professional Medical and Dental Janitorial Service at 27155 Los Arboles Rd. Carmel Ca., 93921

Jack Julian Garrett
27155 Los Arboles Rd
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:

Jack J. Garrett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6 March 1975.

Dates of Publication:
13, 20, 27 March,
6 April 1975
EXPIRES: December 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F 5180-16

The following person is doing business as Out Of Hand at 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Leslie McR Wallace
99 Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Leslie McR Wallace

This business is conducted by This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Bt: Judie Seader
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980

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Wanted To Rent

WANTED -- BACHELOR Apartment for tennis ranch instructor. Write Box 752, Belvedere. C.A. 94920

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WANTED: FLAG POLE in good condition, approximately 20'. Wood or metal. 372-7039

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For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY equipped restaurant for sale or lease. 659-4286

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

For Rent

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A FURNISHED home right on the Carmel Beach. 3 bedroom. \$750.00
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AVAILABLE JULY & August, 4 bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. four blocks from beach. \$500.00
CARMEL MESA -- with a beautiful view, a furnished four bedroom house. Available May 1 - Nov. 1. \$600.00
VILLAGE REALTY

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FOR LEASE: Attractive two-bedroom home, convenient to town in quiet neighborhood. Unfurnished. \$325.00 per month. 624-1108.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom home near the beach. \$500 monthly includes gardner. References required. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

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CARMEL STUDIO WITH DEN: Spacious and sunny. Fireplace. Near beach. Furnished or unfurnished. \$295. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

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PARKING SPACE for rent. San Carlos & 7th. \$25.00 month. 624-3255.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, \$165 including utilities.
LOVELY TWO-BEDROOM, 2-bath furnished apartment at Del Mesa available May first. \$500 per month.
UNFURNISHED -- a two-bedroom house near Carmel Beach \$300 available April 15 for lease.
UNFURNISHED four bedroom house in MPCC. \$400 a month.
VILLAGE REALTY

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult Mobile Home Park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main. Watsonville 722-5391

IN CARMEL, WALK to town, ocean view, four year old two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances, all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30. 1-247-2885, San Jose.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick colonial. 1 block to beach. \$400.00 monthly. 625-2464 or collect (415) 547-0120.

UNFURNISHED CARMEL CHARMER, two-bedroom, one-bath, walk to town, no pets. \$330.00 San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani Del Monte Realty, 373-1361.

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GRACIOUS CARMEL one bedroom apartments with all the amenities-Point Lobos view, balconies, fireplaces, all electric kitchens, storage carports, laundromat, one year new and two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Starting at \$275.00. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

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CARMEL VALLEY equipped restaurant for sale or lease. 659-4286.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month - Lincoln Green Cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

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Wanted To Rent

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WANTED: FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom house in Carmel Valley. \$250.00-\$350.00 per month. 625-0865.

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

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SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. New buildings being completed. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Now leasing to quality tenants. Available on or about April 1. Inquires invited. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 eves.

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FIXER UPPER WANTED: Any area, any size, reasonably priced please phone 624-6599 or 372-7433. No broker please.

Real Estate

BY OWNER -- Small Carmel Motel. \$90,000 cash to 1st TD, may consider 2nd on one third at 7 per cent. 624-3313 after 6 P.M.

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CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club, Creekside Corner lot 14 Block 7, \$28,500. 375-7174.

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Call 624-3881 to include your service. LOW WEEKLY RATES	



Rugby returns to Peninsula

The fiercely competitive game of rugby returns to the Peninsula March 22 and 23 when the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees and the Northern California Rugby Football Union brings 32 of the top rugby teams of the nation to Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach.

Proceeds from the tournament are used by the Jaycees in their many local civic endeavors, including the Friendship Summer Camp at Big Sur and scholarships offered in area high schools.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day and will run to 4 p.m., or until competition is completed. Admission is \$3 a day or \$5 for the weekend and the ticket price includes the Del Monte Forest gate fee.

John Brainard, one of the event chairman, points out the game is "definitely not bleacher bound and encourages picnicing in a casual atmosphere."

Rugby is the nation's fastest growing sport among the college age crowd. In an age of mechanical professional and amateur sports, rugby remains ruggedly amateur and vigorously robust. In near non-stop halves of up to 40 minutes, two teams of 15 men go at it in continuous grueling play.

Armed with little more than shorts, jerseys and cleated shoes, the two teams of "ruggers" battle for points with determination, teamwork and wits.

Santa Monica Rugby Club has drawn the first seed, followed closely by the Bay Area Touring Sides (BATS). Other seedings in order include: UCLA; University of California at Berkeley; X-O; San Jose State; California State at Long Beach; Old Puget Sound.

Other teams participating by invitation include: Western Washington State College; Sacramento Capitol Rugby Club; Pensacola Navy Rugby Club; Old Blues; St. Mary's College; Santa Clara University; Florida State Rugby Club; Portland Rugby Club; Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club; University of California at Davis; Army Rugby Club from West Point; Oregon State University.

Old Mission Beach Athletic Club; San Francisco Rugby Club; Navy All-Star Touring Side from Texas; River Rate Rugby Club; Stanford University; Monterey Rugby Club; University of California at Santa Barbara; and Olde Gaels.

Seeded first, the Santa Monica Rugby Club took second place in last year's play. In 1974 they also won the San Diego and Northridge tourneys and were undefeated Southern California Club Champions with an overall record for the season of 16 and 1.

Second seeded BATS took fourth place in last year's tournament. For two years, they've won at the Aspent Tournament, in addition to taking second place in the Golden Gate Tournament and first place in the Stanford 10-a-Side. Their season record for 1974 was 13 and 1.

Third seeded UCLA won four and lost none last year during an English tour, in addition to winning three seven-a-side contests.

Wine and Roses

In the spring the thoughts of the Carmel Valley Lions Club turn to "The Wine and Roses Ball." The annual fun-fund raiser with proceeds marked for community assistance projects is scheduled this year for Saturday, March 29, at the Monterey Elks Club.

Chairman Tom Bordonaro and his committee have ordered supply of prime rib-dinner-dance tickets for \$10 per person or an evening of dancing only \$2.50 per person.

Tickets available from any Valley Lion.

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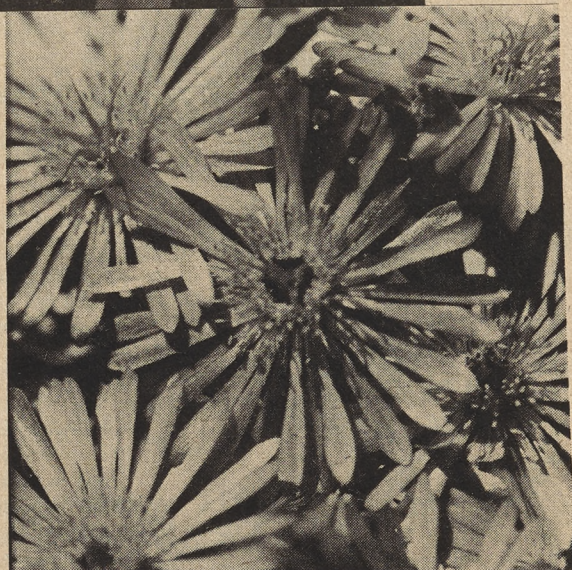
Bob Rautenberg





Home and Garden

Cover photos
by Pat Hathaway
are available in
full color at the
Pacific Grove Art Center



Redwood paneling highlights interiors

During indoor living months paneling is a very popular home improvement, and beautiful California redwood represents the top of the paneling line. Always

a favorite with custom home designers, the natural warmth and versatility of redwood make it ideal for remodeling applications as well. And redwood's in-

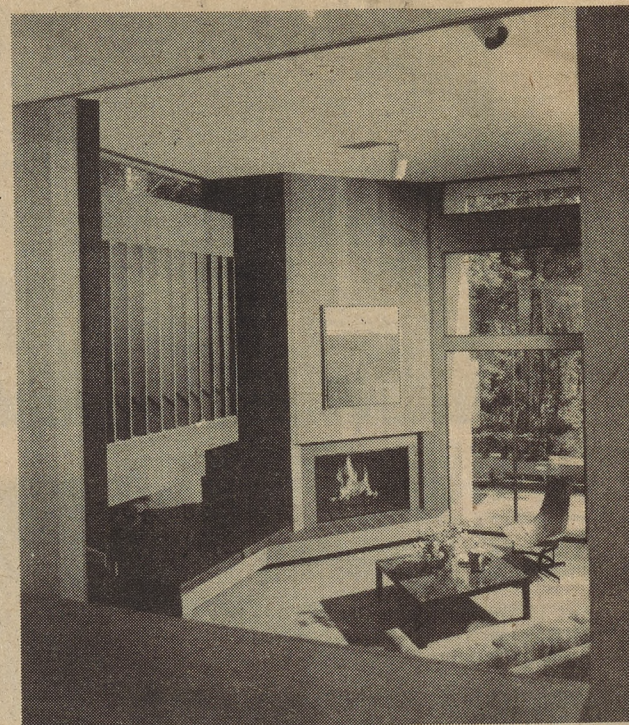
sulating properties provide a bonus in reduced energy costs and increased comfort.

Don't confuse redwood paneling with those thin sheets of hardboard with

"simulated woodgrain" printed on the surface. Redwood interiors are most often created from individual lengths of redwood lumber -- not a next-best thing imitation of nature, but real wood in its most vibrant form.

By working with redwood lumber you also give yourself a wide range of design possibilities since you can choose from a variety of widths, textures, groove spacing, installation patterns and finishes. Redwood isn't just another pretty face, either. It's one of the most durable of building materials and requires little if any maintenance.

Two redwood grades -- Clear and Clear All Heart -- are the basic choices for paneling. Clear grade redwood contains contrasting streaks of cream-colored sapwood which give it a breezy, informal touch. Clear All Heart lends a richer, more formal appearance to interiors since it is cut solely from the reddish-brown redwood heartwood. Both of these grades are milled especially for paneling in a variety of patterns. A third choice, for vacation homes and rooms that lend themselves to a rustic "Country" look, are



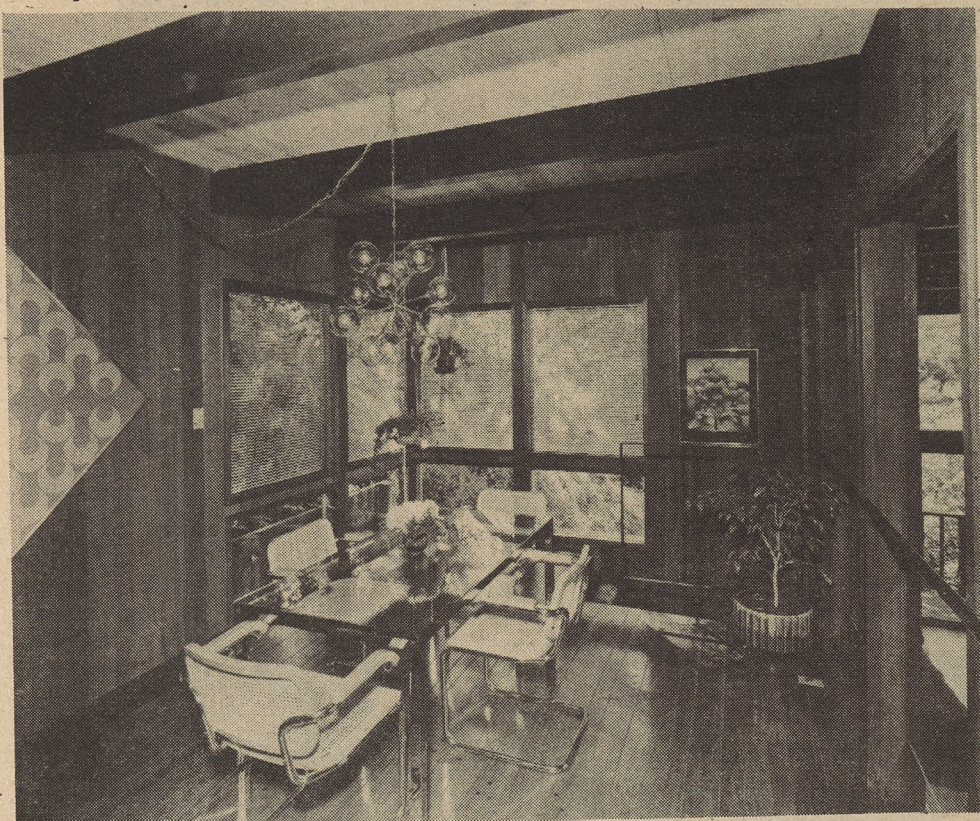
THE ELEGANT WARMTH of California Redwood creates this striking yet comfortable living room setting. Clear All Heart 1 x 6 paneling was used for the formal richness it imparts and for its enduring beauty.

the lower cost knotty grades of redwood -- Construction Heart and Construction Common.

If you like to stay away from paint brushes as much as possible, you'll be happy to learn that the most common finish for interior redwood is no finish at all. An exception is paneling in kitchens and baths where a couple of coats of a high-quality polyurethane are

recommended to avoid any possible water spotting. In other heavy traffic areas you may want to apply a clear, flat lacquer or wax for an extra measure of protection.

And if a special color effect is desired, pigmented stains are suggested rather than paint to keep from covering up the grain and texture of the wood. All redwood finishes are easy to apply and maintain.



REDWOOD PANELING BLENDS the country and contemporary directions of this home's interior. Paneling is 1 x 6 redwood with a resawn, texture surface. Redwood's insulation qualities also help reduce heating costs. "Redwood Interiors," a full-color booklet offered by the California Redwood Association, presents photographs of paneling applications, installation tips and recommended finishes. Send 35 cents for handling to Interiors Booklet, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

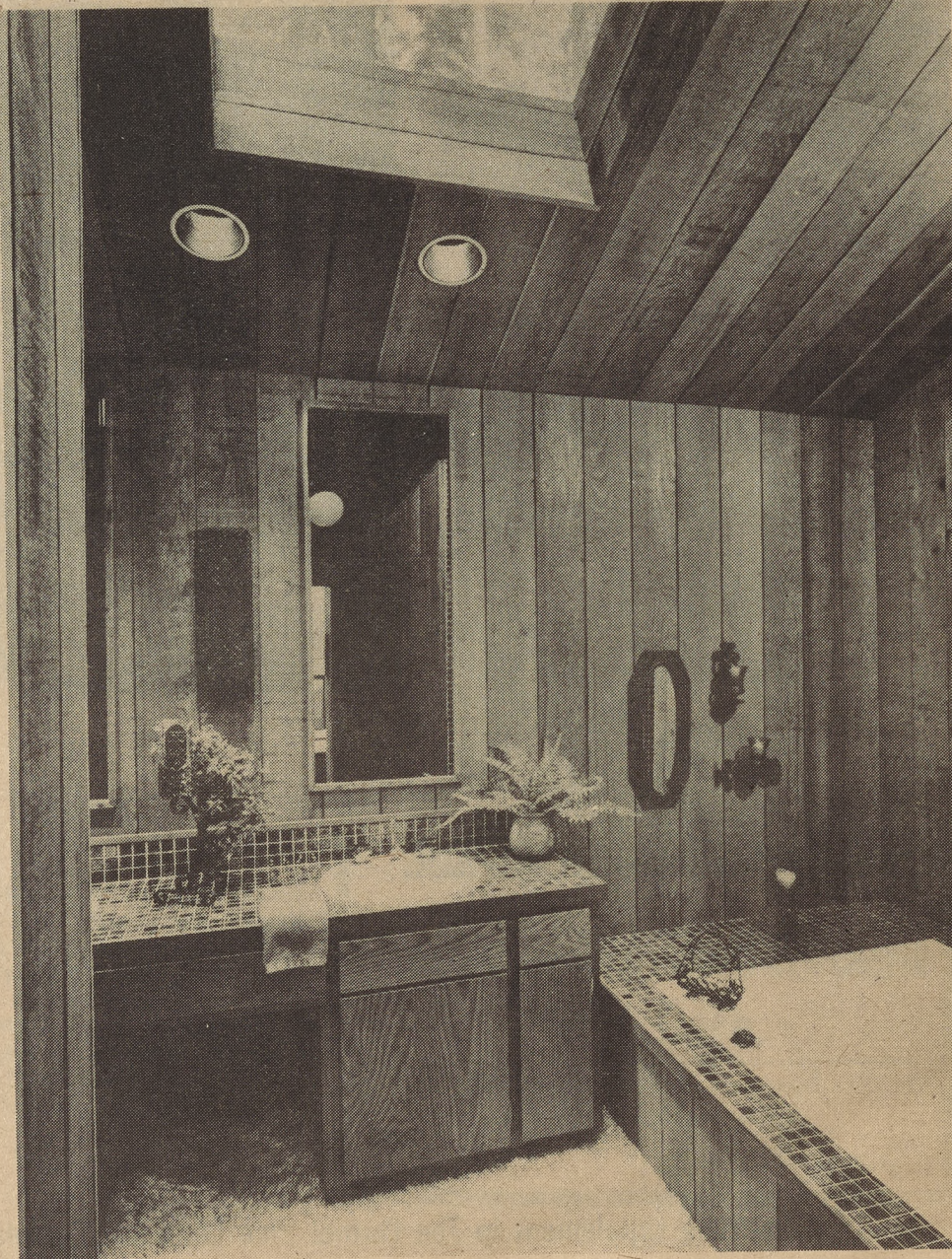
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RUSTIC REDWOOD CREATES a country mood in this contemporary bathroom. Lower cost Construction Grade paneling was used to achieve the casual look.

Plants for an indigenous garden

Now, and in the next few months, a number of indigenous shrubs, ground covers, and trees will begin to bloom around Carmel. Blossoms ranging in color from cobalt blue to bright orange will be in evidence.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio has compiled a list of ten varieties of plants that are native to this area and are also available at local nurseries for the gardener who wishes to plant a relatively easy to manage but colorful garden.

To begin with, there are three varieties of Ceanothus, or wild lilac, that are indigenous to the Monterey Peninsula. Ceanothus are usually evergreen shrubs, small trees or ground covers and they range in flower color from white through all shades of blue to deep violet and pink. They flower in spring.

The only maintenance problem with Ceanothus is root rot which is caused by the diligent gardener who over-waters in the summer. Mother nature protects

against water mold organisms by letting the plants' roots get very dry throughout the rainless summer months.

Three varieties of Ceanothus are indigenous to the Monterey Peninsula: the "Carmel," Yankee Point," and "Julia Phelps." The Carmel Ceanothus produces violet-blue flowers in dense one to two inch long clusters, the Yankee Point Ceanothus, bright blue flowers, and the Julia Phelps, dark cobalt blue small blossoms.

Baby Blue-Eyes, or Nemophila menziesii, is an annual that blooms as freely in gardens as it does in the wilds. The cup-shaped flowers are an inch in diameter and are sky blue with a whitish center. Although the spring blooming period is short, the plant will reseed if growth conditions are ideal.

At the other end of the color spectrum are the long-stemmed, brilliant California poppies, the state flower. Poppies will grow well in garden beds if you are

willing to pinch off dead flowers regularly. If you forget to remove the dead blossoms, the plants go to seed and all parts turn a dry, straw color. The poppy would be best utilized on sunny hillsides, dry fields, vacant lots, along drives, parking strips, and country gardens. Although the natural poppy generally ranges in color from pale yellow to deep orange, garden varieties are available in pink, rose, white, and cream-colored.

Another colorful addition to an "indigenous garden" might be Lupin. Lupin which comes in yellow, pink, blue, red, orange, purple and bicolors, needs good drainage but is not fussy about soil.

The California Buckwheat, a native shrub that grows best in full sun, will bear white or pinkish flowers between May and October. California Buckwheat is good for covering dry banks, massed among rocks, or use in rock gardens.

Other flowering shrubs that are native to this area and require little maintenance are the Coast Silktassel, the California Currant, and the Manzanita.

The Silktassel produces male and female flower tassels that bloom from December through February in clusters. The yellowish male catkins are from three to eight inches long and the pale green female catkins are two to three and a half inches long. The female plants have clusters of purplish fruit which hangs on the shrub from June through September. This is an excellent foliage plant for sun or part shade that will take summer water.

The California Currant grows best in full sun in coastal areas. Yellow clusters of blossoms will appear on the shrubs in the spring, followed by clusters of red or white fruit in the summer.

The Manzanita shrub (or tree, depending on pruning) is well known and admired for its crooked branches and smooth reddish-purple bark. The manzanita characteristically has waxy bell-like flowers and fruit like tiny apples.

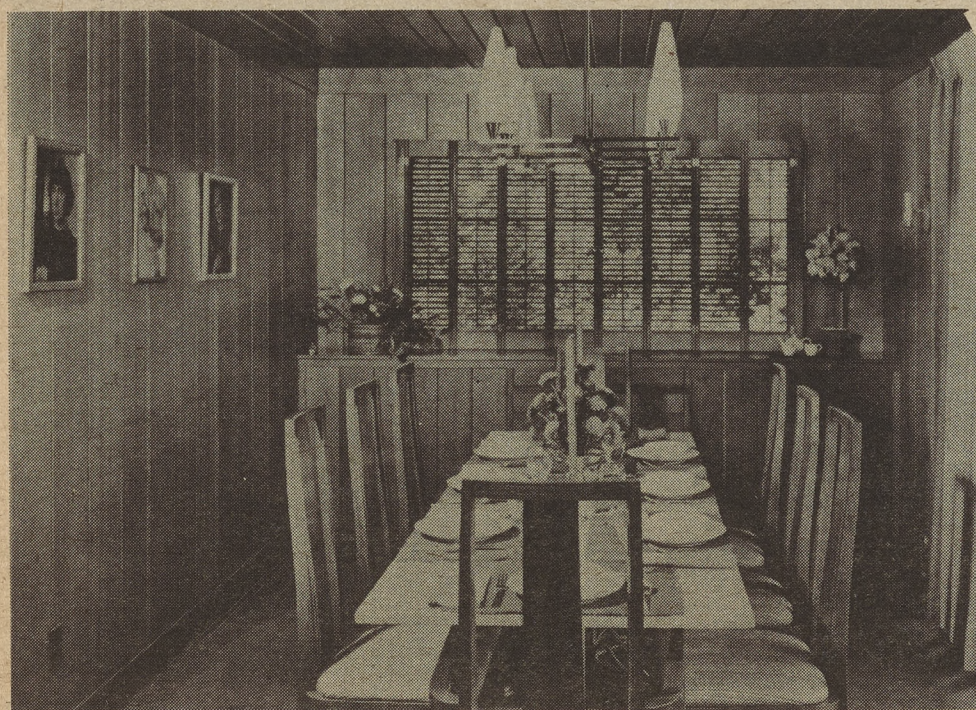
If your garden has need for a tree or two, there is the Heteromeles arbutifolia, better known as Toyon or Christmas Holly, and the Prunus lyonii, better known as the Catalina Cherry.

The Holly is valuable as a screen and provides erosion control. The shiny-leaved tree flowers in June and July and then bears the familiar bright red berry in the winter.

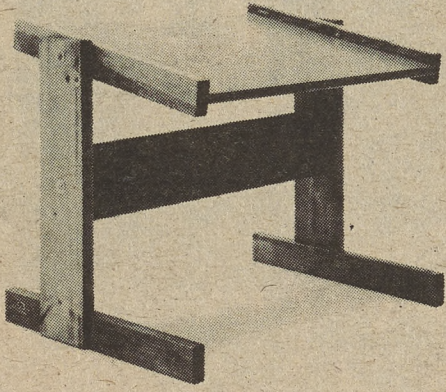
The Catalina cherry is a deciduous evergreen shrub or tree native to the Channel

Islands off Southern California as well as the Monterey Peninsula. As a tree it will reach 45 feet with a spread of more than 30 feet. Creamy white flowers in spikes four to six inches long are borne in profusion in April and May. Black cherries ripen in August and September.

According to City Forester D'Ambrosio these ten indigenous plants and trees are fairly easy to maintain and are resistant to most diseases and insects.



NARROW-WIDTH DOUGLAS fir tongue-and-groove panels were used for both the walls and ceiling of this dining room in an effort to create a feeling of greater space. The material was also used for the built-in serving counter and storage cabinet at the far end. Wood shutters and wood-back chairs are contrasted by a marble dining table. Ideas for improving rooms in your home are offered in a full-color 16-page brochure available without charge from the Wood Products Industry Fund, Box 4447, Burlingame, Ca 94010.



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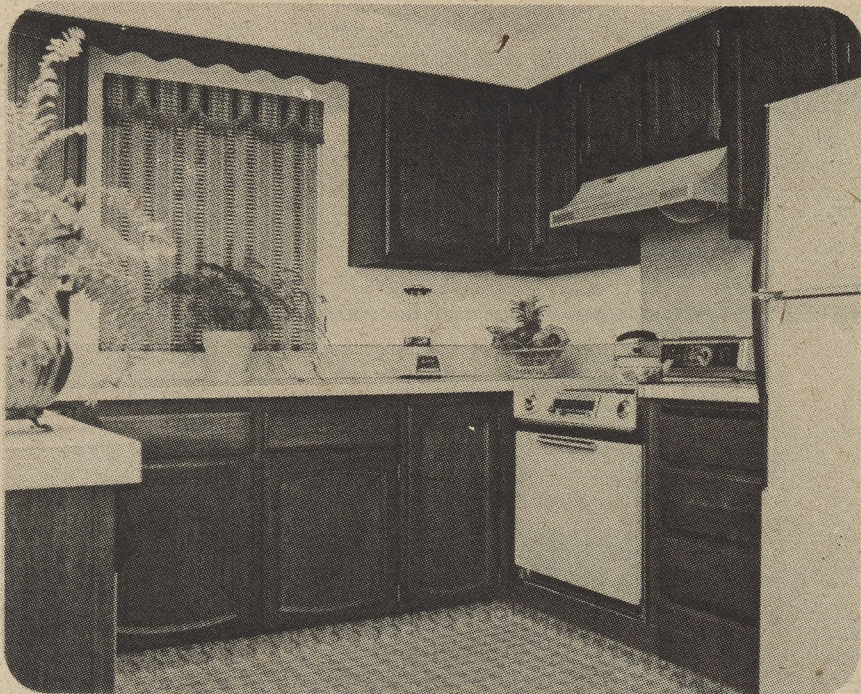


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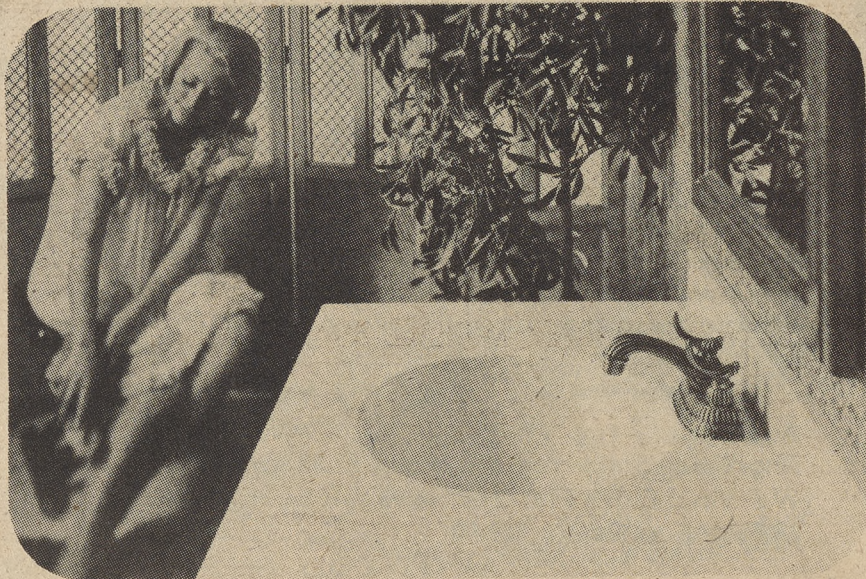
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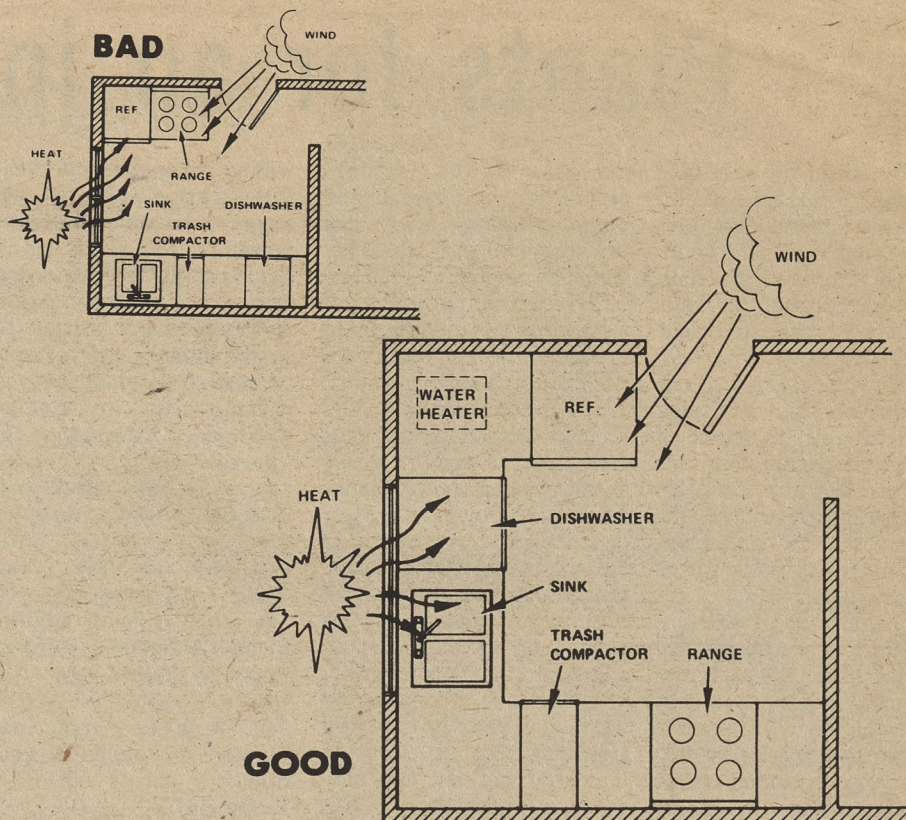
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Plan kitchens wisely

When improving or remodeling a kitchen, built-in energy conserving measures may substantially reduce the amount of energy needed to operate appliances and may even represent an investment with long term savings in operating costs.

According to Whirlpool Corporation experts, consider carefully the best location for each appliance. Kitchen appliances are commonly grouped according to the function they will serve. If possible, three separate areas should be established for food storage, preparation and clean up, and cooking.

Install the refrigerator-freezer and separate freezer away from windows, radiators, and heat producing appliances. Locate refrigeration appliances in a level, dry, cool, well-ventilated area. Make certain there is enough space behind and above the units to allow adequate air circulation to the condenser. Refrigerator condensers are located either directly behind or underneath the units. More space should be allowed behind the unit if the refrigerator has a back-mounted condenser.

In the food preparation and clean up area, locate the dishwasher as close to the water source as possible. You may even consider installing a separate water heater in the kitchen near the sink and dishwasher area and adding insulation to water pipes. Water temperature of at least 140°F is recommended for dishwashers. Shorter pipe runs and increased insulation mean less heat loss and thus lower water heating costs.

Locate the range in an area away from refrigeration equipment where a vent fan can be installed to draw excess heat directly to the outside in the summer. To minimize room heat loss in the winter and heat gains in the summer,

check your kitchen for air leaks. Weather strip and insulate windows and doors. For example, a gap of 1/4 inch at the base of a normal 36 inch wide door equals a 9 square inch hole in the side of your house.

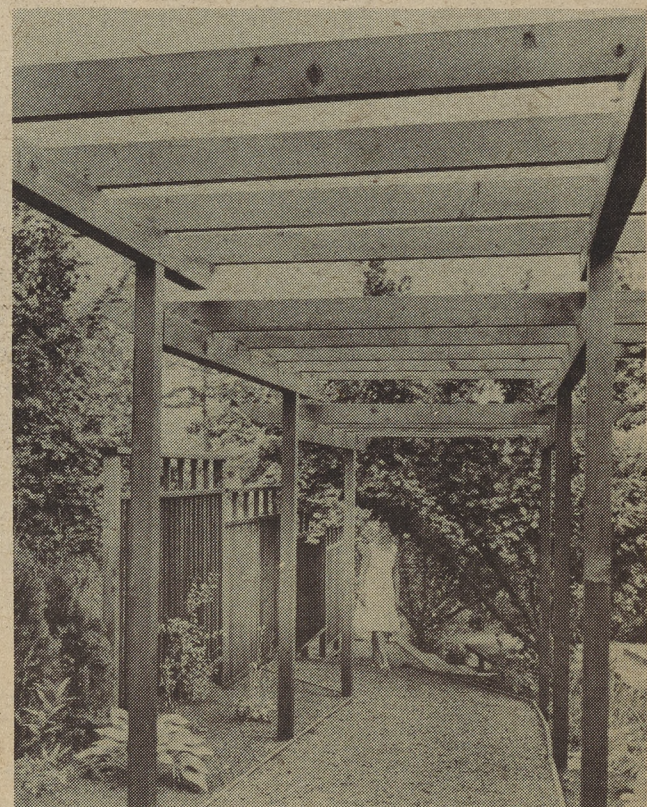
Be conscious of energy conservation in your choice of appliances. Select the proper size capacity refrigerator-freezer for your present and future family needs. Consider the amount of usable capacity the refrigerator provides. Choose a unit not only according to the cubic feet rating of the refrigerator or freezer compartment but also by how convenient it is to see, reach, and store food.

Consider the advantages of

a range with infinite heat control surface units that maintain selected temperatures as well as offer complete heat selection.

A dishwasher which features a rinse-hold cycle will allow you to rinse and store dishes in the unit after each meal. The dishwasher may be run through a complete wash-rinse-dry cycle after a full load has accumulated, perhaps only once a day.

As a rule of thumb, remember to pick quality appliances with good insulation, tight seals, and usable capacity that are designed to get maximum efficiency for the power consumed.



AN ENSEMBLE OF pergola, screens and shrubs provides an effective and attractive view control in this residential garden setting. The pergola was constructed of western red cedar and runs along the property line to mask an uninteresting view of the neighboring yard. The stair-step design follows the slope of the land. Ideas for building decorative screens and fences are contained in a full-color 16-page brochure offered free by the Wood Products Industry Fund, Box 4447, Burlingame, Ca. 94010.

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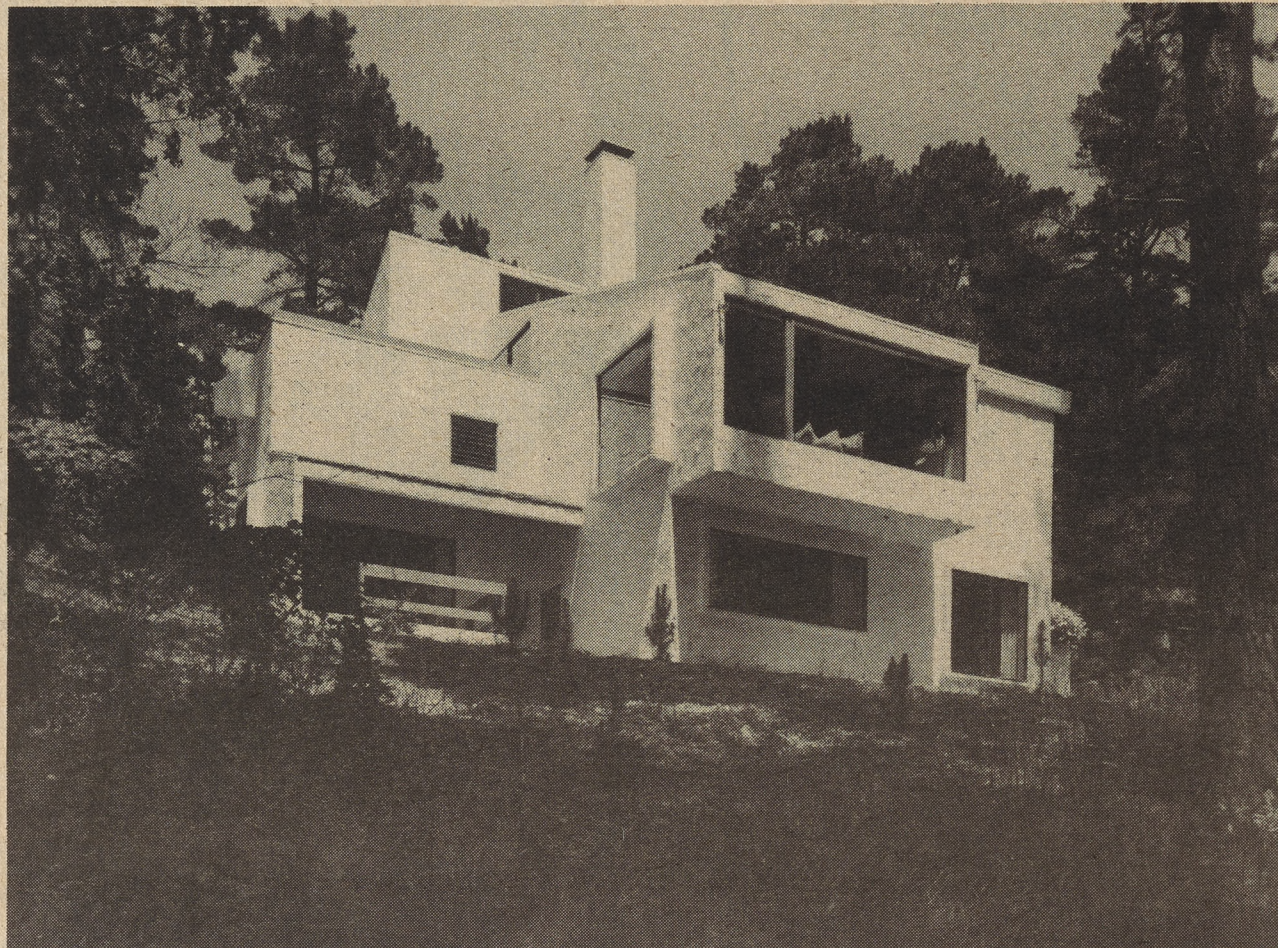
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The Pebble Beach home of Mary designed by Carmel architect Marc Sedletzky. Built on a sloping site amidst trees, the house is a contemporary white stucco house with a geometric form with its environs.

The home has three levels with a total of 3,000 square feet of living space. A master bedroom on the upper level includes a balcony overlooking the living room. Main living areas are on the middle level, with secondary bedrooms on the lower level.

The interior flows freely from area to area. In Sedletzky's words, "constant awareness of space." The architect said he "aimed for a variety of colors and surfaces."

The home provides for maximum living space and features several comfortable areas for enjoyment of the wooded background.

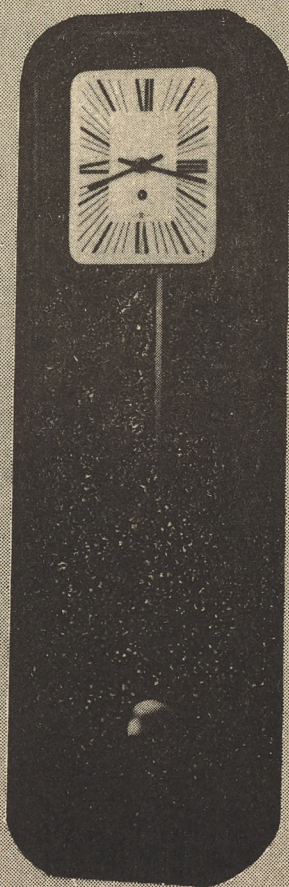


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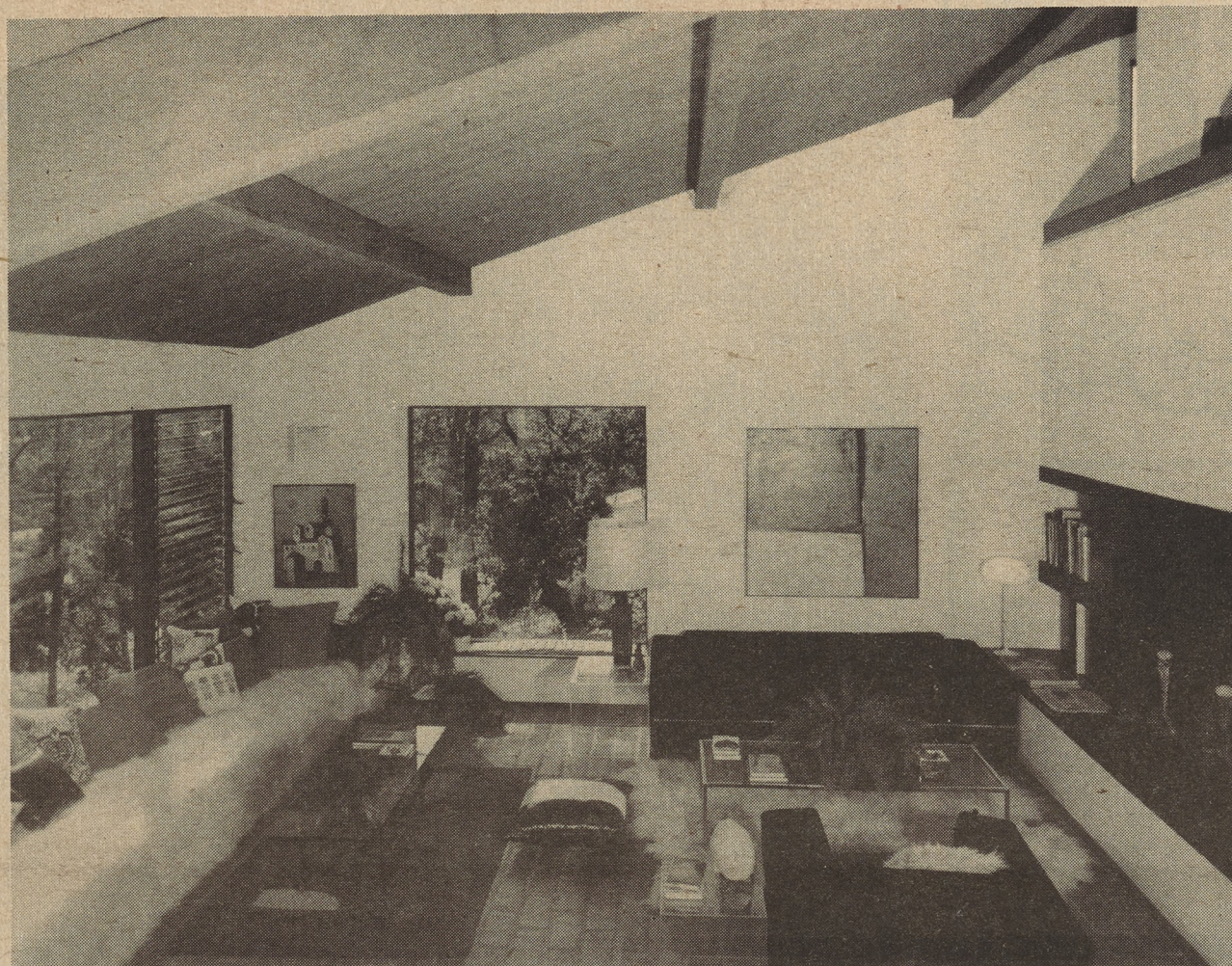
Home and Garden 7

Each home of Mary May O'Neal was designed by Carmel architect Marcel Sedletsky, AIA. The house is situated on a hillside amidst towering pines, the white stucco house contrasts in its simplicity with its environs.

The house has three levels with approximately 3,000 square feet of living space. A master bedroom suite on the second level includes a balcony overlooking the ocean. The main living areas are located on the first level with secondary bedrooms and a studio on the second level.

The house flows freely from area to area, creating a sense of "constant awareness of the total environment," the architect said he "aimed for simplicity in design."

The house provides for maximum utilization of space and several comfortable view areas for the wooded background.

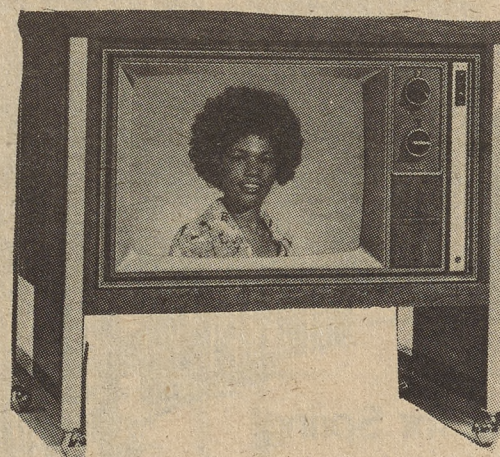


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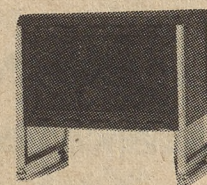
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Pt. Lobos wildflowers in bloom

By JULIE McKENZIE

At Pt. Lobos State Reserve, south of Carmel, wild flowers have begun their annual display.

A member of the Lily Family, Zygadene, rises on a tall stem with it's cluster of white stars and may be seen near Cypress Grove early in the season. It prefers open

areas and rocky soil. The leaves are long and narrow.

Beautiful examples of the native California wild lilac, Ceanothus, edge the paths with clouds of blue. The tiny flower on this evergreen shrub fill the air with sweet fragrance. It is found along the coast and the ones growing at Pt. Lobos are tall, towering overhead. Cypress Grove and the trail to Bird

Rock provide the viewer with masses of color at this time of the year.

In California one of the favorite wildflowers seen is the Douglas Iris, with its lilac blue blossoms. It prefers the Cypress area and is striking as the tightly swirled buds unfurl on their tall stems. Some people know it as "fleur-de-lis." The moist tangled area of

Cypress Grove is an ideal place for this regal flower as it grows in irregular patches of rich color.

Another wild flower which is seen at Pt. Lobos, and prefers the surf nearby is the Beach-Aster or Seaside Daisy, about six to twelve inches high. It has small round blossoms of delicate violet color with yellow centers.

From March on through to late in the year the Bush Monkey-Flowers provide yellow-orange color on shrubs up to five feet tall. Throughout Pt. Lobos it blooms and hummingbirds are very fond of it.

A member of the mint family grows wildly throughout the reserve and one can feel the square stems of what some people consider weeds. Its name is Hedge-Nettle and is very common throughout the state. The lavender pink flowers are dainty however, as they crown the foot high stems, pagoda style.

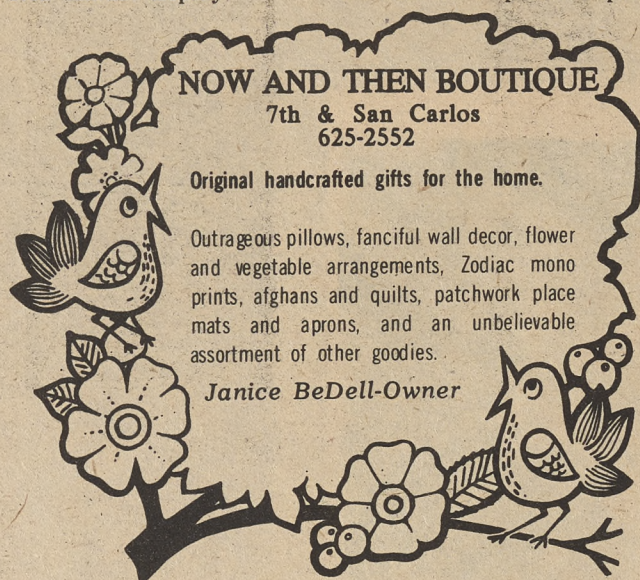
"Indian Paint-Brush" splashes red here and there in the waving grass along with other surprises along the paths in this "jewel of the Monterey Peninsula."

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How to grow a 'barefoot lawn'

"A lawn I can walk barefoot on" is a colloquialism used frequently to describe the inviting velvety, deep-pile turf most homeowners cherish. How best to achieve such a lawn is the implied question. While there are a number of agronomic factors involved, the key to thick, dense lawn growth is the number of grass blades or dichondra leaves per square foot.

Two Methods

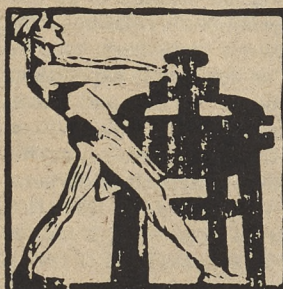
One way to increase blade or leaf count is by overseeding, and this may be a necessity where parts of a lawn are extremely thin. However, assuming an average lawn, the simplest and least expensive route to greater density is via feeding. Best way is with a fertilizer that releases its nutrients over a long period so as to take advantage of the lawn plant's ability to produce side shoots. Little is gained with a quick-release

fertilizer, except mere vertical growth of existing leaves -- and that usually means extra mowing.

Thickness, not height

This is where fertilizers score. They are specifically designed to build thick lawns. Their processes lock in key nutrients, and release to the roots is gradual and prolonged. It's this kind of fertilizing that intensifies the multiplying actions of lawn plants.

But no fertilizer, can build up or maintain a thick lawn with one application -- because grass and dichondra consume nutrients during the entire growing season. The more often it is fed the thicker it will be.



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Home energy saving tips

The American home is the largest single energy waster today. And about 40 per cent of a home's heat loss in winter is attributable to attics.

These facts have been established by the energy experts at the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of fiber glass insulation. With fuel prices expected to rise again this winter, the Home Institute suggests several ways to keep your home and your budget comfortable.

Home Institute experts first note that of our more than 60 million living units, 45 million will still be in use in 1993 -- and half of these have virtually no insulation. Two-thirds of those remaining have inadequate insulation. Combined, these homes waste 20 per cent of the fuel they receive.

For maximum cost savings benefits, energy experts recommend six inches of fiber glass insulation in the attic. If you already have some insulation in the attic, increase

your total to six inches. You'll save 30 per cent of your heat by simply insulating the attic properly.

Side walls are important, too. Three-and-one-half inches of fiber glass insulation here provides the same insulation value as an eight-foot thick face-brick wall, a four-foot thick common brick or lightweight concrete block wall, or a nine-inch thick wood or plywood wall.

The initial cost of fiber glass insulation will be returned, on the average, in less than four years if professionally installed. Do-it-yourselfers break even in less than three years -- on heating bills alone, according to the Home Institute.

Quality materials, efficient design and good workmanship in storm windows, storm doors and patio doors also contribute importantly to curbing energy and fuel costs. In addition, storm windows and double insulated glass will offer twice the resistance of normal conduction in the winter.

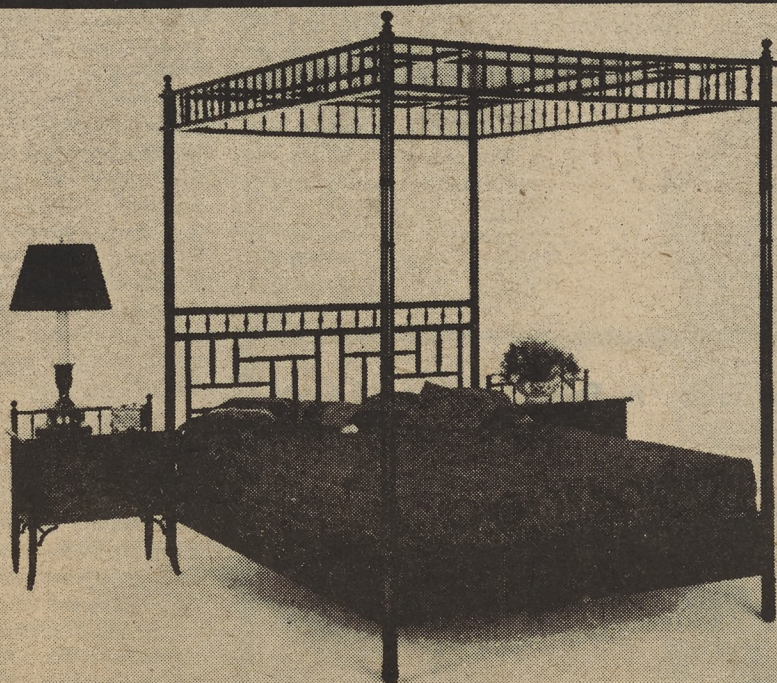
Storm windows and storm

doors can cut energy loss due to infiltration of air by about 30 per cent year round. And a double-glazed patio sliding glass door with a thermal break frame will pay for itself in fuel savings in cold climates.

Weather-stripping doors cuts expensive draughts and leakages. For windows, careful caulking offers a cost-saving equivalent of weather-stripping, and even controlled use of curtains and draperies allows use of the sun's heat during the day and creation of a temperature barrier at night.

The Certain-teed Home Institute also suggests planting trees and shrubs around the house to provide a windbreak in winter, changing furnace filters regularly, and starting your youngsters on their own energy-saving campaign.

Children could be rewarded for reducing their trips into and out of the home, for remembering to turn off the television set, the lights and other energy-consuming electrical items, and for closing doors tightly behind them.



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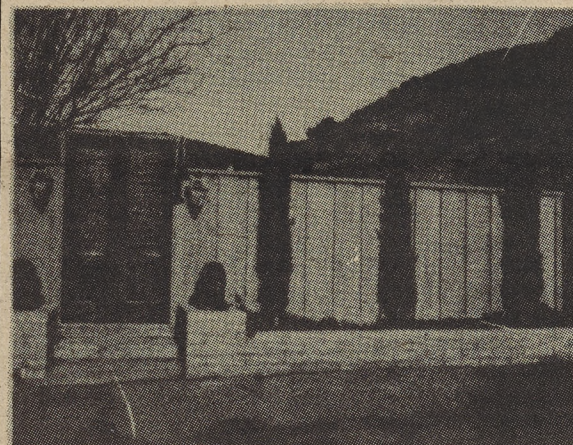
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Conway offers Asian imports

What started out to be an exciting way to put himself through college has turned into a lucrative business for Peterson Conway and his wife Cheryl, wholesale antique dealers in Carmel Valley.

A few years ago, Peterson was an adventurous student in Paris at the University of Paris. He wanted to go into international relations and between semesters used to go on exploring expeditions through Africa and Asia, bringing back artifacts. Soon he discovered that selling his finds on Paris streetcorners, to shops and at the flea market beat being a waiter in a smokefilled French restaurant.

Peterson, who was learning Persian, was primarily interested in studying the tribes of northern Afghanistan. Each trip he made heightened his interest in the ancient land, its culture and customs. He was fast becoming a discerning merchant as well as pretty adept at bargaining.

After his graduation, he

met Cheryl, who was studying cooking at the Cordon Bleu School in Paris. His tales of Middle Eastern adventure intrigued her and the day after they were married, they joined the Peace Corps and left for Afghanistan.

Over coffee at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where they are displaying their treasures at the San Francisco International Antique Show and Sale that runs through Sunday, the Conways talked about their travels.

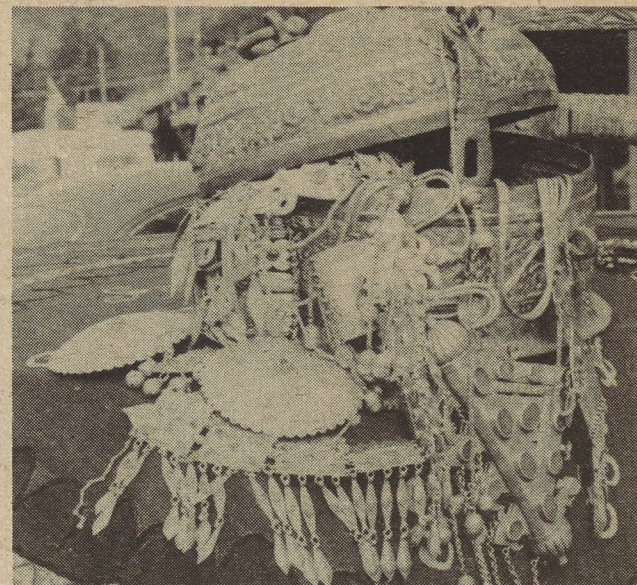
In Afghanistan with the Peace Corps, they worked with the Ministry of Tourism and helped establish village craft industries. "We thought" said Peterson, "it would give us a chance to live there and we would try to do some good." After a year, during which Cheryl learned the language, they dropped out of the Peace Corps and went into business for themselves.

Now they make four trips a year to Afghanistan.

However, Peterson will be making his next trip alone because Cheryl is expecting their second child in May. Their 18-month old son, Peterson VIII, became a veteran traveler at the age of three months when he ac-

but the rewards are great." Peterson describes the Afghans as "one of the most hospitable people in the world and very religious." However, he warns, "if you go there and try to live without respect for their beliefs and their religion, you'd have tremendous problems."

The Conways, who deal



JEWELRY, BREASTPLATES, and ceremonial wedding garb cascade from an antique temple receptacle over an Afghanistani rug. The natural fibers and hand craftsmanship make Oriental rugs an investment for tomorrow that can be enjoyed today, Conway of Asia says.

companied his parents there. They're already planning on taking their new baby with them in September when they attend a gigantic bazaar in the north of Afghanistan that will be attended by 120,000 nomadic tribesmen with 30,000 camels.

The Conways are among the few Westerners allowed into the northern provinces of Afghanistan and sometimes are accompanied by guides, a euphemism for guards, who are heavily armed.

Peterson considers the language a "major tool, but still only about 40 per cent of the communication with these people. You still must know their social mores, and their customs, because if you don't know how to deal with them - even if you are perfectly fluent in their language - you can run tremendously amok."

The ease with which they travel in the country is due in large part to their willingness to assume the culture which, according to Cheryl, "is strange at times

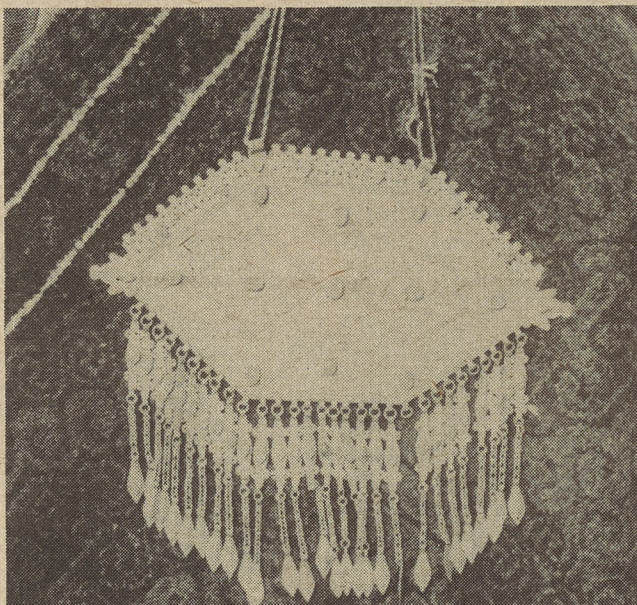
primarily in antique carpets, antique tribal jewelry and artifacts, are awaiting the arrival of two gigantic Khirgha, 28 feet in diameter. These collapsible tents, used for meetings by tribal heads, are completely covered with carpets, embroidery and felt for warmth. They will be the first of their kind brought to this country and they plan to loan them to museums and to non-profit organizations. They will be setting them up to display their treasures at antique shows when space permits.

They also brought back a 200-year-old Russian wedding spread, and 400-year-old furniture from the highest reaches of the Himalayas. "They are the only people in that part of the world who use any furniture at all," said Cheryl.

The Conways dress in tribal costume at the antique show. However, Cheryl admits, she often has to take off some of the heavy jewelry because it weighs her down. She noted that in Afghanistan, the wealth of a family is worn by the women and that is why their jewelry is often dented. You can't believe how much they wear," she said.

The Conways are writing a book about their travels. They are doing research on the jewelry and tribes and will include photographs of their life in the ancient land. In Afghanistan, they always live with an Afghan family.

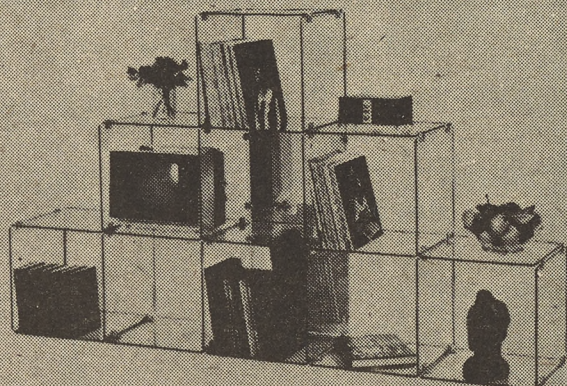
"We eat at the bazaars, the same as the Afghans," Peterson noted, "but we are very careful to eat fresh meat that's cooked right in front of us and we won't eat anything unless it's steaming hot." And Cheryl added, "We've learned how to stay well."



A RICHLY PATTERNED Turkish rug provides the backdrop for a gold and carnelian ceremonial breastplate dating perhaps from the 17th century at Conway of Asia. Peterson Conway, proprietor, makes his own buying trips to the bazaars of the Middle East to purchase antiques of Afghanistan and Persia for his wholesale outlet in Carmel Valley.

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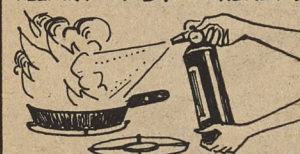
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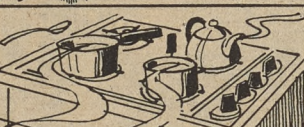


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Increased wood use requires forest care

The burgeoning remodeling market isn't due entirely to tight mortgage money. Remodeling's popularity is also the result of modern wood building materials, such as wall panelings that are attractive, sturdy, economical and readily handled by do-it-yourselfers. The availability of these materials is, in turn, a benefit of good forest management.

The extensive use of wood and wood products in new construction and remodeling has raised questions about the ability of the nation's forests to grow enough wood fiber for present and future needs. According to the American Forest Institute, the best assurances of sufficient supplies are: the renewability of forests, expanded and improved forest management to increase timber production, and technologies that permit maximum utilization of wood fiber.

Wall paneling is a prime example of wood fiber utilization. AFI notes that many types of modern paneling, such as prefinished hardboard, particleboard and plywood, were developed through forest industry research.

Manufacture of the paneling depended on more efficient logging and milling methods, and the ability to utilize wood residues, such as wood chips and shavings, which were once considered wastes.

The development of plywood demonstrates an additional type of utilization. When it was introduced in the 1930's, plywood was made solely from Douglas fir trees. Twenty years later, almost 99 percent of all plywood was still being made from that single species. But, within the next decade, technology and utilization improved dramatically. By 1966, about 30 species were being used. By 1974, the number had jumped to 70.

AFI explains that maximum utilization has many benefits. For example, the availability of more wood fiber keeps the cost of wall paneling within the average homeowner's remodeling budget. More utilization also means less waste in the mill and on the forest floor — an environmental advantage.

With the popularity of wood by-products increasing the demand for wood fiber, forest management to produce that fiber must be expanded, says AFI.

Garden delights in Carmel

By LUCY LEWIS

Practically hidden on Dolores and Sixth is Milton Hayes' "The Secret Garden." A flora-lined alleyway leads visitors to a clearing covered by a geodesic dome. Plant psychologists might call it a "happy environment" for the plants arranged in profusions of leaves and trailing vines.

An innovative plant design of "The Secret Garden" is a wall hanging of succulents and sphagnum moss mounted on a board. It creates a beautiful collage effect, and requires easy care, only remember to water it lying down.

Two new, commanding outdoor plants are called Tetrasigma, and the Rhaps Palm. The Tetrasigma is an enormous vine resembling grape ivy, and now is being contained in five-gallon cans. A very tall, attractive palm, the Rhaps Palm can be used for both in and outdoor needs.

Displayed in the Beardsley Room at the Carmel Art

Association is the Phoenix Roebellini, a magnificent specimen from "The Secret Garden." This type of palm can reach over fifteen feet in height, and is almost fifty years old.

Bonai, another plant variety, is trained to grow three feet only at most. At the "Piccadilly Nursery" of Carmel, some specimens are ten to twenty-five years old. They are available in lemon, spruce, pine, and pomegranate, as well as the California Live Oak variety.

Another creative indoor plant idea comes from "Carmel Florists and Gifts." It is called a dish garden, and is decorated with green foliage such as watermelon peperonia, asparagus and snake ferns. Placed in a low, ceramic bowl with charcoal filler as a nondrying agent, it has treated soil and white pebbles at the top. The plants are complimented by quail, snails, owls, and green frogs.

Wes Bonenburger at the "Carmel Work Center Shop" says that people are buying a less sophisticated design in

pottery for plants. One popular artist is Douglas Graham, who makes bottleneck vases. Some like planters out of pieces of driftwood.

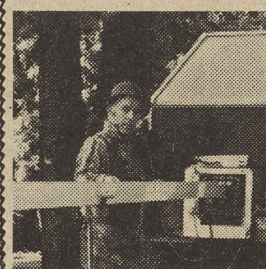
Business is increasing largely due to increased interest in plant life. Mrs. Dimitri at "Gift Garden" said she has added many new plants to her stock. One is the Tillandsia, a delicate but hardy fern. The small ivy balls at "The Secret Garden" are quite popular with the ladies, as is 'Mr. Euphorbia,' a large suc-

culent. Many straw or wicker containers are available.

There are many types of garden decorations that are ornamental as well as useful. There are hanging baskets of strawberries and asparagus at the "Piccadilly Nursery." Silver Dollar Eucalyptus are very fragrant and the perfect indoor decoration. Lanterns add an exotic accent, while bird-baths serve to integrate any garden well.

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Do-it-yourself sodding closes the price gap, but it usually involves more work than seeding.

There are some special situations where the use of sod is particularly helpful, such as on steep slopes, walkways and other areas difficult to seed. On the other hand, the broader range of grasses available as seed makes it possible to select the blend best for situations such as shade or heavy use.

If you decide to sod, be sure to order it from a reliable source. If you decide to seed, use the best quality you can buy. Germination will be more certain, and seedling growth will be more vigorous.

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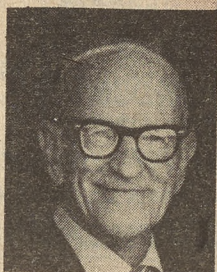
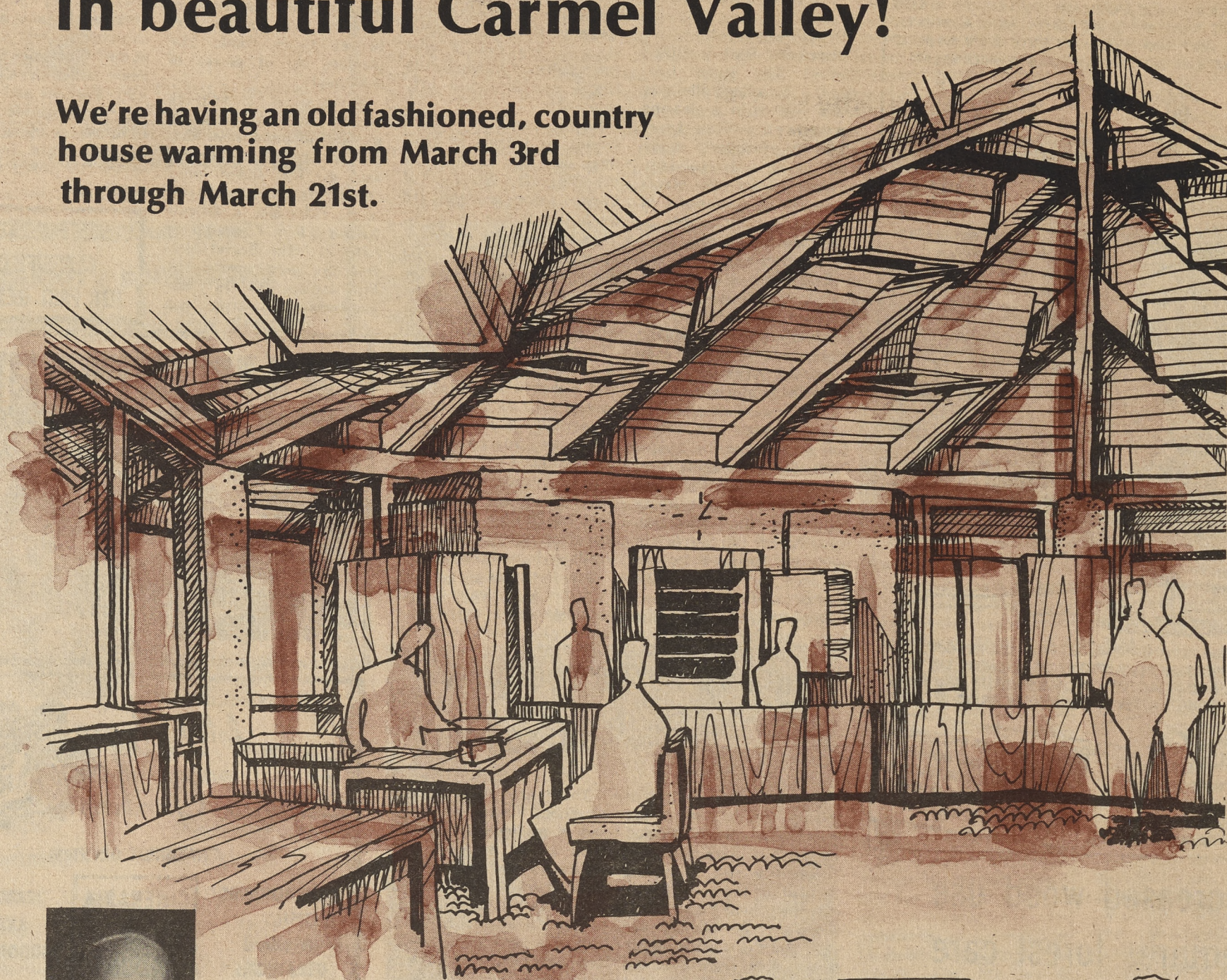
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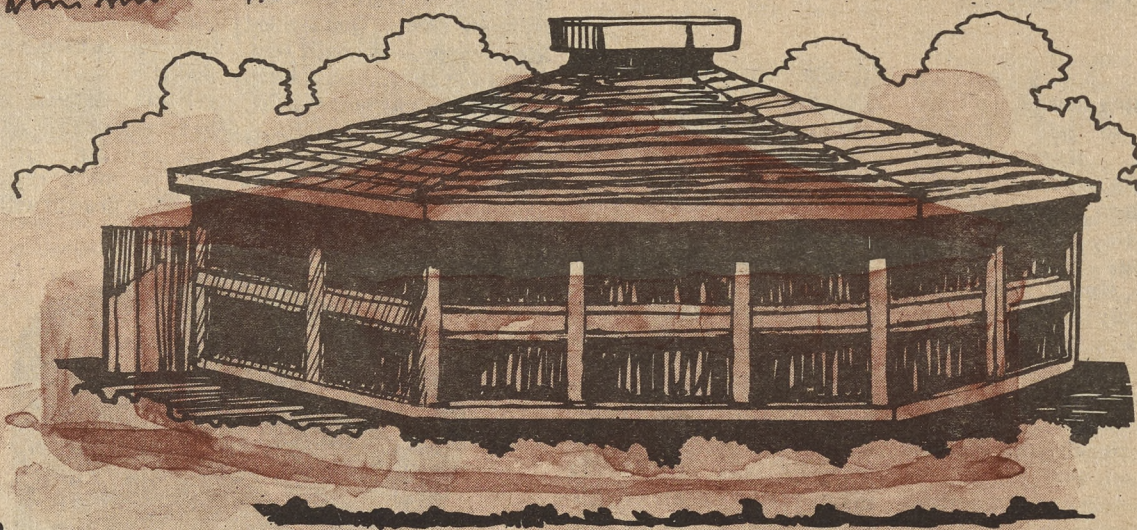


Ron Hunter
Vice President,
Carmel Valley Manager

All of us at Monterey Savings & Loan Association are proud to announce the Grand Opening of our new permanent office, located in the Mid Valley Shopping Center in beautiful Carmel Valley. Marti Gottfried, Mary Yohman and I invite you to be with us for the three week house warming festivities Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. Monterey Savings is not a newcomer to the Valley.

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